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37,500 during '47 set swim record at Arlington pool

Labor Day ended biggest year in ten year history

Arlington Heights' swimming pool celebrated its tenth anniversary year with the largest attendance in its history. More than 37,500 sought the cooling waters of the large, pool during the 68 days, also record breaking, that the pool was open. Some 3,850 youngsters entered the wading pool.

Two carnivals, the Fourth of

but on an ordinary Tuesday, simmered at about 100 degrees. Devens, fashion bureau editor. Labor Day marked the end of PROFESSIONAL vaudeville

SOME 26 persons aided Mr. hand. peration, including five vater, there is still a lot of household exhibits.

Mount Prospect festival opens next Thursday

Special entertainment will be a big drawing card for the Mt. lower total extension. Prospect Lions Club festival, which opens next Thursday and July celebration and the 4-H extends through Sunday. The club fair, to say nothing of the special events will start Friday sweltering heat during August, night when Carson, Pirie Scott all helped to attract visitors to & Co. will present the "Story of the pool, breaking last year's record of 27,700 by nearly ten Fall Fashions," which is a most exciting one this year. The story BIGGEST day of the year. 1,- will be told Friday night, Sep-205 swimmers was registered, tember 12, at 8:00 p. m., when not on a holiday or a Sunday, the firm will show fashions for around-the-clock. The show will August 5, when the thermomter be commentated by Dorothy

the pool's most successful year, acts drew several thousand peoclosing one week later than ple to the recent 4-H fair at 1946. August of a year ago ta Arlington Heights and "the show pered off with cool weather that we are going to have Sattrawing only 30 bathers on the urday evening, Sept. 13, will be last day. There were more equally as good," says the enterthan ten times that many on tainment committee. A similar attraction, but new acts will be call" payments left by banks and

Blume while the pool was in ALL commercial space in the guards. Although the pool has business firms. The tent will een drained of every drop of also house the agricultural and

work to be done in rearrang- The last night of the festival ng the dressing rooms for the some lucky person will have his convenience of the Youth Cen- number drawn out of the bowl er which is expected to open to make him the owner of a big 1947 Buick Sedan.

Two new teachers to be installed at St. Peter

In a special divine service Sun- Nebraska. Because he showed ac- 401 for 1947 compared to 418 for ay evening St. Peter Lutheran complishment in the field of ath- the same period of 1946. hurch will install two newly letics at college and aptitude in rs for the fourth and third share the supervision of youth traffic, to the campaign of edurades respectively. Both men work and athletics here together ave arrived recently to assume with A. W. Obermann. Mr. Schave arrived recently to assume with A. W. Obermann. Mr. Schneir duties in both school and wich spent some weeks this sum-

The service, which is to begin a social welfare program in Omat 7:30 p.m., will also be in the ha, Nebraska. ature of a reception for the 3 THREE lady teachers will



urs in the music field also, and as therefore called to serve as rector of music in both school church. During the past, as ell as this summer, he was a est at the music institute concted annually for one week at dparaiso University, Valparai-Indiana. He is married and a two year old daughter,

the pool's safety record, and all A championship ball game be- of which will take two weeks. bacteria tests made regularly re- tween two leading teams in the The Saturday figures reversvealed the water was in a safe Walther League conference will ed the trend on the first penalty condition at all times, stated Al- take place Sunday afternoon, date, June 2, when the percentred Blume, superintendent of The band of St. Mary's training age of payments was fractionally school has promised to be on below last year's corresponding

guide the first and second grade

will teach the kindergarten. She

River Forest, specializing in kin-

dergarten work, and has had con-

children in her home congrega-

Miss Emma Mae Hook of Iron-

wood, Michigan, will instruct the

first grade. She has had several

slightly during August and remained four per cent below last year's for the first eight months, Coroner A. L. Brodie announced

This August, 53 auto deaths occurred in the county, compared to 55 in August of 1946. The decline was in cases within the city, from 35 to 33, suburban cases remaining the same, Total deaths to Sept. 1 were

alled men teachers, E. W. Klam- youth work at his first school, ever improvement had been ner and Luther Schwich, teach- the congregation engaged him to made, in the face of mounting

Building permits issued mer as a recreational director of in rural areas

The following building permits as well as the kindergarten, Miss Edna Lehenbauer of Nokomis, for new residences in the unincorporated north suburban areas were approved from August 26 has taken courses at Concordia, through August 29 by County Zoning Bureau Director Albert siderable experience with young

Wheeling Township Glenwood south of Rand, fiveroom frame. Owner: Michael Alb,

2149 East 45th street. Estimated cost: \$10,000. McDonald road west of Wolf road, 5-room, 11/2-story block.

Des Plaires, \$5,000. room-frame, Carl Schaible, 3807 North Claremont, \$9,000.

Potter south of Central road 2 5-rom frame, residences. Andrew seven-year-old girl in Supert, 2524 North Avers avenue. Plaines. \$6 000 each

Northfield Township Henley east of Revere road, 5room frame. William Puchlik, 326 North Maplewood. \$5,000.

Same pickups this year on bowling

scores at the alleys will be made this year as last, according to ant this year because the cases the editors of Paddock Publica-

Arlington scores will be picked up at the alleys at 1 p. m. Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Palatine scores will be picked Scores are published without the cooperation of local alley tor.

Bike race Sunday

Local fans will have an oppor-Local fans will have an oppor-tunity to see almost 100 of the Holy Name Society of St. Nornation's leading amateur riders bert's Parish at Techny will be Sunday when the Mt. Prospect held Saturday, September 13, at lack's Swirl Sh VFW Post 1337 holds its annual St. Mary's Hall in Buffalo Grove. Jack's Swirl Shop 64-mile bicycle race. Starting Food and beverages will be time is 1 p.m. Further details of served, and a door gift will be new beauty parlor the route and competitors may be awarded. Leo Hinkel of Northfound on the sport page.

preparation for the rite of con- E. F. Schmidt, Palatine, who this week.

Plans for new depot at Palatine approved by village, C&NW

First step for a new C&NW depot for Palatine was taken last week when the village approved the plans submitted by the railroad. The proposed improved the proposed in th provement calls for closing of With 5,000 taxpayers crowding two crossings, cement paving of the office on the last day for two new streets from Plum Heights high school Wednesday paying the second installment of Grove ave. to Brockway st., and morning was 720, the largest in 1946 real estate taxes Tuesday, the installation of automatic its history, passing the 700 mark County Treasurer Louis E. Nel- gates besides the construction of for the first time. Further in-

tension. This compares with gas tax funds as its share. The come to Arlington.

Lightning strikes twice on the same farm

farm on Route 83, near Devon, Elk Grove township, knows that conduct of pupils attending the lightning can strike twice on the same farm. In April, 1946, her same farm. In April, 1946, her ling locations of the building, giv-Friday afternoon lightning struck the large barn, resulting in its college catalogue and does an complete destruction. She gives excellent job of selling the Arhigh praise for the efforts of the Bensenville and Mt. Pros- PLATE LUNCH menus are pect rural firemen who saved 35c. In order that parents may a large barn, tool shed and the know what is being offered for

day, we at least had our home week as follows: with milk, left," Mrs, Rittmueller told the bread and butter a part of all "The firemen, work- menus. ing in two shifts, remained on Monday: Barbecue, shredded the place until ten o'clock at carrot salad, pineapple, straw-

and Mrs. Becker, whose babies were on the second floor. Mrs. Rittmueller saw a lightning flash that seemed to engulf the rear of the home. She hurried upstairs to save the two children. thinking that the house had been hit. A passing motorist hurried graham roll. to the house telling her that the barn was on fire.

CONTENTS of the barn and bler. milk house including considertroyed. A cow was able to break her rope and escape. Insurance on the barn was carried in the Addison and Downers Brothers And Sister ance on the barn contents wa

this year says county expert

Four new suburban polio cas- of St. Cloud, Minn. es were reported over the week end, Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, county health director, announced Tuesday. Chicago had 21 new cases in the same four days, bringing the total to 175 and two deaths compared to 316 and

The new cases bring the sub-Charles Osborn, 1046 Rose ave., urban total since the first of Thomas East of Race street, 5- deaths. Last year for the first terloo, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Laueight months there were 136 rence cases and six deaths.

WEEK end cases included a

ust, Dr. Piszczek pointed out. There were 96 cases reported because of illness. for the month in 1946. This year's total of 15 is the lowest since 1943. There were 22 cases Catherine Calef, 76, in 1941. The year before there were only two cases.

"Whether we have reached the peak that is ordinarily passed by the first week in September is relatively unimportare of such mild character and of Niles for 53 years, was buried in August will bring any pro- obituary page. nounced increase because it was so extreme that it did not en- with the former publisher, H. C.

brook is chairman of the event. Announcement is being made

Admission is 60 cents a person, shaping,

High school enrollment

creases are expected as houses tabulation is completed on Sep- ernistic structure located where available for their owners. As Bothwell street now crosses the the high school board agreed UP THROUGH Saturday, pay- track. It will include an express last year, seniors residing in the pents of both real estate and freight room 19x25 feet. Village of Wheeling can continments of both real estate and and freight room 19x25 feet. village of Wheeling can continpersonal property taxes, for Paving of the streets will be ue their studies at Northbrook. which the final deadline was a cooperative action between the but the Arlington board will not September 2, totaled \$190,048,474, village and the railroad. The pay tuition for the other three or 75.3 per cent of the tax ex- village expects to use \$12,000 of classes, but will expect them to

high school and those who are entering the local school as a

The hand book covers all of the extra curricular activities, athletic schedules, rules on Ella M. Rittmueller, owner of tardiness, absenteeism, fire drills, rules governing and personal residence was destroyed and last handbook is as complete as a lington Heights high school.

that price, this paper is publish-"BAD AS WAS the fire Fri- ing the menu for the coming

> Tuesday: Baked cheese, corn pudding, cabbage salad, choice

Wednesday: Choice chicken noodle or tomato soup; choice peanut butter or ham sandwich; waldorf salad, date-

Thursday: Baked beans, tomato-cucumber salad, rhubarb cob-

Friday: Cheese custard; cole able hay and toois were des- slaw with or without green stallation. pepper, choice fruit.

Have Reunion After 47 Years

three brothers and a sister got tian day school at Crete, Illinois, the residence at 402 South State together for the first time in after which he matriculated at Road which is being remodelled munities have been permitting 47 years. The reunion was held Concordia Academy and College to serve for the time being as at the home of Albert Schulz on at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, graduat-Nerge road north of Itasca. ing in 1920. In 1924 he gradu-Guests included Mr. Schulz's ated from Concordia Theologitwin brother, Adolph, of Wa- cal Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He terloo, Iowa; another brother, served three years in the pion-Otto Schulz of Beloit, Wis.; and eer mission fields of Western a sister, Mrs. Minnie Telschow Canada before assuming the du-

Others at this gathering were gation. Mrs. Otto Schulz and children, Elmer, Raymond and Leslie Schulz; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polyglose of Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulz of Clinton, Wis.; Miss Sophie Mavish. Dorothy Riley of Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. Adolph Schulz and the year up to 31 cases and no and Mrs. Ernest Petersen of Wasons, Buddy and Larry; Duane and Mrs. Behrens have for many held at the fieldhouse. and Virgil Granquist; Mr. and Des Mrs. Albert Schulz and daughter and son-in-law; and Mr. and There have only been 15 sub- Mrs. Wesley Biesterfeld. Thururban cases reported for Aug- low Schultz and his family of Keeneyville could not attend

mother of former mayor of Niles, dies

the number so low compared to last week. She was the mother recent years," said Dr. Piszczek. of John F. Calef, former mayor "I do not think the hot weather of Niles. Obituary appears on the

courage over-exertion in child- Paddock. He stopped frequently cost to individual leagues thru ren which is a pre-disposing fac- at the Calef place in Niles while on his travels throughout the country. Mrs. Calef not only furnished him with the news from the community but took delight A special cance in the series in preparing meals for him as he featuring Chicagoland name related the news of the territory

therine.

Luther Schwich, son of Mr. firmation will begin for the 8th recently sold his market and Dunton ave., Arlington Heights. rooms of old American homes, the handmade miniature coaches served each day of the show and continued will be shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be served each day of the shown and continued will be shown and continued will be shown

Mayor Goedke asks attorney to get facts on 'air rights'

Faith Lutheran church to install

Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will install its first pastor, the Rev. Edgar H. \$179,112,169 paid on the same estimated cost of the improvedate last year, equivalent to only ment to the railroad is between classes are the same, 192 each, school auditorium, Sunday, Sep-73.6 per cent of the considerably \$120,000 and \$140,000. The rail- while the juniors number 178 tember 14, 7:30 p.m. Plans call road hopes to get the paving and the seniors 158. For the for the President of the Engcompleted this fall. first time printed handbooks lish District, the Rev. H. W. were distributed on opening day. Bartels, Cleveland, Ohio, to be They carry complete informa- present and to perform the rite tion about the school, its history, of installation, assisted by Reits scholarship status, curricu- gional vice president, B. H. lua and a multitude of other Hemmeter, Chicago, and Circuit facts that will be of interest to visitor Geo. Luecke, Norwood families with children of high school age looking for a good will be delivered by Faith



church's spiritual counsellor, the by a body of members released Rev. Arthur A. Yoss, Riverside. from St. Peter Lutheran church, The combined choir of Our Sav- under the leadership of English ior Lutheran church, Norwood District Survey Director Rev. Park, under the direction of Mr. Arthur A. Yoss, is now a self-Edwin C. Setzer, will provide sustaining congregation of upspecial music suitable to the oc- ward of 200 communicants. This casion. Pastors from the sister congregations in Chicago and for the Lutheran church upon suburbs will appear in the pro- the rapid population growth cessional and assist at the in- which is taking place in Arling-

comes to Arlington Heights to church of any denomination. At accept the challenge of a new the present the congregation mission congregation in this worships in the Arlington community, after twenty years site fronting on South State rd. type of business to a beauty of highly successful parish and in the Scarsdale Estates has parlor. mission work at St. John's Luth- been purchased, upon which a eran Church, Philadelphia, Pa. At a family reunion Sunday reared, and attended the Chris- congregation has also acquired

ties of the Philadelphia congre-

While ministering at St. John's church he organized five daughter congregations in the Philadelphia area, and for the past English district as Visitor of ths Philadelphia Circuit. On num- der, elders. erous occasions he has also served the English district and the a membership of 62, will have iles. The two latest contribu-Missouri Synod as a guest speak- charge of a program and re- tors are Mrs. Ida Berchtold and er, lecturer and consultant on freshments at a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hayes Biesterfeld and two mission matters. Both Pastor Pastor and Mrs. Behrens to be of Sycamore, Ill., former Arling-

'Double' hen has 4 legs; may mean double egg production, says owner

Edw. F. Sturm, York Road, Bensenville, is waiting until a young pullet, natched in June, starts laying. The pullet has four legs, all similarly developed. "She walks on the front two and uses the rear two for extra scratching," says Sturm. "The hen has only one head, but has other evidence of being a double creature. I am waiting to see if it will have a double egg production."

Free shaves at Arlington this week

Late arisers, or any others who wish a free shave Friday and Saturday are invited to appear at Flaherty Jewelers, Dunton little official business, other than and Campbell, Arlington Hgts., for free shaves.

with John Flaherty, will pro-vide all men with free Sunbeam be given purchase of a new po-Shavemaster shaves this week- lice squad car in the very near end while giving a demonstra- future. tion of the latest models at the

were guests of Mr. Gage at chases were approved. breakfast Thursday in Park street department was author-Ridge. Each one was required ized to purchase four new tires to appear unshaven for actual and Mr. Hartmann reported that demonstrations of the latest the re-surfacing of streets and models of electric shavers.

years been active in Lutheran Youth york. For the past twelve parent need of attention to the years they have served as deans of boys and girls, respectively of the Eastern district Walther League Summer Camp. Faith Lutheran church, which

was organized February 23, 1947. young church hopes to capitalize ton Heights, particularly on the The Rev. Edgar H. Behrens south side where there is no expanding suburban Heights fieldhouse, but a church modern church edifice is to be in the very near future to per-Pastor Behrens was born, erected in the near future. The mit the choice of lead or copper a parsonage for Pastor and Mrs.

THE officers of Faith church, who are serving as the committee in charge of arrangements for the installation are: E. J. Ahmer, president; E. Langer, vice president; Arthur Meyer, recording secretary; Arthur Blaschke, financial secretary; G. Heidorn, treasurer; John Henricks, Paul Taege, Theo. Studteleven years he has served the mann, trustees; Ray Dieball, Ed Meyer, Walter Meyer, Ed. San-

Mayor Goedke, Arlington Heights, instructed Attorney Thal Tuesday night to get data from other communities regarding how much authority can be exerted or what restrictions can be enforced against pilots fly-ing at low altitudes over the residential part of the village. The operation of Arlington field creates a nuisance, according to adjoining residents, who want

something done about it. THE village does not intend to purchase a patrol plane for the police department, but May-or Goedke does want to know what can actually be done to stop the disturbing noise.

The municipality is in the big business class. Receipts for the first four months of the current fiscal year were \$96,000. Included in that amount is \$13,500 of gas tax funds. Taxes accounted for \$46,000. Large as is the total, it has to be spread rather thin in places as the separate funds receive their proportionate share.

THE village board was meeting in regular session one day later than usual, due to the Labor Day holiday. There was regular committee reports. Under new business action was de-John Gage, in cooperation ferred on the suggestion by

Alderman Franke, finance chairman, was unavoidably ab-Sunbeam dealers of this area sent and only emergency purnecessary conditioning would start next week. MR. Luehring reported the ap-

determine if the sewer in question is blocked or too small.

A recommendation by trustee Voss that the village offices be decorated resulted in agreement by general consent that estimates be procured for the work

A PETITION by Mrs. Wilke

o convert her home at 314 W. Mueller street to a two-flat was referred to the zoning board of The village attorney was diordinance to re-zone the propercommercial district with protective covenants limiting the

tubing for water service pipes. Several other suburban com-

copper tubing for many years. The motor fuel tax allotment for the month of July, 1947, as reported by the village clerk was \$1,170.71. The payroll totalled \$3,414.73.

Two make additions to Library Memorial Fund

Paddock Publications are in receipt this week of two additional subscriptions to the Lillian Russell memorial fund for The Ladies' Society, which has the purchase of books for juven-

Annual antique and hobby show at Methodist church, September 17, 18, 19

Society of the church, September settings.

of articles and collections found will share the spotlight with dir- Paul H. Gilson, Mrs. Robert in the homes of members and nerware from Alpine Bavaria. A Lockwood and Mrs. Ira Cowen. friends. From the early years of set of eight plates brought from Mrs. E. H. Heller, making arthe United States there will be Germany many years ago are de- rangements for the Antique Dealon display the 13 star American corated with scenes from favorite ers' section of the show, announcflag recently discovered in a Wagnerian operas.

both useful and decorative, as and ancient times. cherry, pine and walnut

this week of the opening of Jack's Swirl Shop at 311 N. arranged glimpses into various will attract feminine eyes, while Luncheon and dinner will be

From all over the world, to the sented by magnificent carved photography rooms of the beautiful old Metho- tables and the delicate ivory cardist Meeting House in Arlington vings for which the craftsmen of number is probably greatest of Heights, come treasures of the that newly independent nation all hobbyists, will delight in the past, assembled for the enjoy- are famous. The Mexican display complete assortment of chrysanment of the visitors to the popu- will include the richly colored themums in the garden corner arlar Antique and Hobby show, pottery, glass and gay textiles ranged around the wishing well. now in its 4th edition, presented which the American housewife Community life of 2000 years ago, by the members of the Woman's has adopted for informal table shown in scale model scenes crea-The complicated history of Ba- which will be featured.

The hobby committee, headed varia can be traced in the com- Other members of the hobby by Mrs. John Shanklin, has been plete collection of stamps to be committee are Mrs. William amazed at the beauty and variety shown. England's famed china Brown, Mrs. Ira Parker, Mrs.

neighboring attic, and a colonial Egyptian lamps, Chinese sword range from the largest pieces of period fly chaser, used by a fas- guards, English doorbells, Span- furniture with famous backidious ancestor on his gracious ish stamps, Bohemian glass, Rus- grounds to the most elegant jewdiring table. It is a wind-up con- sian metal work, a Belgian flax elry of distinguished lineage.

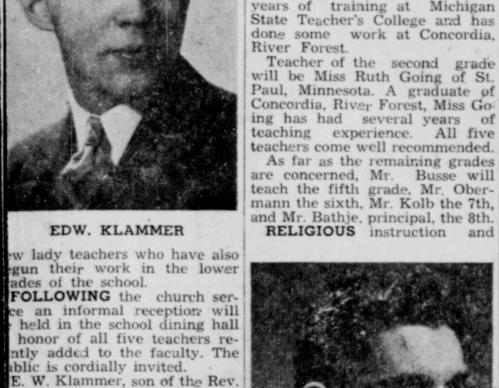
Gandening enthusiasts, whose ted of paper, is an unusual hobby

es that the articles for sale will

trivance, ingeniously constructed, wheel, - articles of rare beauty TABLE settings under the di-THE ANTIQUE collections will from all corners of the earth and rection of Mrs. Lewis F. Draper, include fine examples of milk reaching far back into history - will feature practical ideas for glass, trivets, lamps, chinaware, bring the romance of far places modern entertaining. The beauwell as large pieces of the native | MODERN day creative hobbies | an earlier show, is being repeated have a prominent place in the by popular request. An innova-On the stage of the social room show this year. Hooked rugs of tion will be a section devoted to

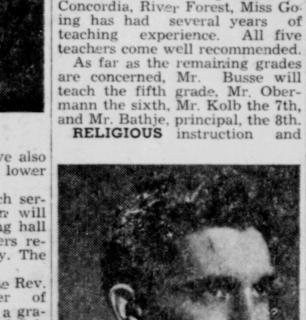
d Mrs. C. W. Schwich of Brigh- grade Monday. September 15, grocery story to Arthur Kehe of The Cook County truck gard- Jack is no stranger to many using lovely old furniture and ap- from the very first horse drawn afternoon tea will be available at i, Colorado, graduated from neordia Teachers' College, RivForest, in the spring of 1946 d taught his first school of the spring of the sprin

ROMANTIC India will be pre- in sculpture, woodcarving and used all three days of the show.



d Mrs. A. C. Klammer of tate of Concordia Teachers' Colge, River Forest, class of 1940. has had experience in school d congregational work in Chigo, Brooklyn, New York, and avnesboro and Warsaw, Virgin-

on Lutheran school, Omaha, tion on Palm Sunday.



LUTHER SCHWICK

Taxpayers paid up, regardless of high

taxes levied son predicted an improvement the depot. over last year's collections when The building will be a mod- now under construction are

Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships lead the northwest suburban towns in the percentage of tax collections. Schaumburg collected 93% of the tax extensions and Elk Grove 75%. Palatine was third with 75% and Wheeling township fourth with 70%. Personal property tax payments were only about 50% in Palatine and 60% in Wheeling

Certain rural areas of Elk Grove township paid 95% of their taxes to the local collector. Mt. Prospect village delinquents brought down the township average.

STILL to be tabulated were about \$3,000,000 paid through the cages on the last day and from 20 to 25 million in "will No serious casualties marred on the program Sunday evening, other large taxpayers, tabulation

Credit safety campaign

patron in the Palatine chapter.

tember 15 as Ada in the Wil-

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32 S. Evergreen, Phone Arlington Heights 35

'Miss Hobby Show **OES** notes of '47' sought by Arlington Heights chapter 992 OES will have a stated meeting September 11, followed by a

the Snapshot Contest held in con-junction with the selection of Prospect Heights and ry of Wauwatosa, Wis. The Hen-junction with the selection of Prospect Heights and ry of Wauwatosa, Wis. The Hen-junction with the selection of Prospect Heights and ry of Wauwatosa, Wis. The Henchapter, and will also serve as associate matron September 12 Miss Hobby Show of 1947.

in the Palatine chapter. Park members of the Arlington have purchased the Beran home Allen, worthy patron, will serve in the Des Plaines chapter Sep-Heights Camera Club, will select at 502 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect, and tember 8, as treasurer and Sepfour finalists, who, in turn, will have recently moved in. Mr. Jebappear at the Hobby Show and ens is employed by the Cudahy tember 12 will serve as associate pose for those with cameras. Packing Co. and was transferred Bessie Geisel will serve Sepplied by the Camera Club, also Mrs. Joseph Beran, have moved mette chapter and serve as Ada at Park Ridge September 23. the lighting can be adjusted to Mr.

fit any camera. can do so by sending their pho- The Kohouts are moving to Chitograph to the Arlington Heights cago Camera Club, % Community Camera store, 114 N. Evergreen street, Arlington Heights. Contest is open to all girls in Arlington Heights and surrounding

The girl selected "Miss Hobby Show" will be awarded several prizes, in addition to an enlargement of the winning photograph.

A number of prints taken by members of the Camera Club will be on exhibition during the run of the Hobby Show September 17, 18, and 19 at the Methodist church. The club invites anyone tional Society for Crippled Childinterested in photography to at- ren and Adults, Inc., Chicago. tend their meetings, held every Camera store.

St. Peter Sunday school begins Sept. 7

St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday school of Arlington Heights, a well organized and established 32 teachers, will begin September Agent for Minneapolis, St. Paul 7, at 9:15 a.m. The school consists of five departments for the different age groups, each depart-ment is supervised by a trained ington Heights.

now attend Sunday school are in- cago. vited to enroll at St. Peter's. The Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, branch Sunday school, which is 111 E. Marior, street, Prospect conducted at the Wilson school, Heights, have sold to Merritt F Palatine road, is under the super- Procunier of Chicago. Mr. Provision of Mr. A. Schwich, a trained teacher of the Parish school.

American Legion **Auxiliary notes**

Mary Jean Bentz, the junior high school girl who was sent to Girls State in June by Merle Guild Unit, will be on the program at the September 16 Auxilher sponsors at this time, Members of the unit can best show their interest in the project by being present at this meeting.

now due. The membership com- this time prizes will be awarded mittee would appreciate the to the winning teams. A bridge members cooperation in having as large a paid up membership as possible to present at the joint next Tuesday.

officers are asked turn in their official badges at the September 16 meeting so that they may be in readi-

Many new home buyers in area

Willson & Florence , realtors, of Heights, have moved to Wauke-Arlington Heights report a steady gan, where they have bought a demand for homes in the North- new home, their home having west area and find an increase been purchased by Jens M. Niel-One of the outstanding features in the demand for lots as more sen of Prospect Heights. Emily Schumacher, worthy of the Annual Arlington Heights people are anticipating building Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordell of Emily Schumacher, worthy matron, will serve September 8 as marshal in the Des Plaines chapter and will also serve as a saked the War Department to the Snapshot Contest held in contest and will also serve as the Snapshot Contest held in contest and will also serve as the Snapshot Contest held in contest and will also serve as the Snapshot Contest held in contest the Snapshot Cont Arlington Heights.

A committee of judges, all Mr. Harold Jebens and family Lights and settings will be sup- to Chicago from Georgia, Mr. and advice of exposure, posing, etc. to San Francisco where Mr. Ber-One need not have an expensive an was transferred by Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kohout, longtime residents of 210 S. Elm-GIRLS interested in entering hurst, Mt. Prospect, sold to Mr. the "Miss Hobby Show" contest Loren M. Wingblade of Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deethardt of 311 S. Edward St. Mt. Prospect, have sold to Loren L. Sowers of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Sowers is with the Prudential Insurance Company in charge of the mortgage loan department, Chi-

cago office. The Robert Brooks 215 S. George street, Mt. Prospect, have sold to John B. Carnell, of La Grange. Mr. Brooks has been transferred to Indianapolis. Mr. Carnell is a director of The Na-

The John A. Wrieths of 305 Wa other Wednsday. Information can Pella, Mt. Prospect, have sold to be obtained at the Community Cliffond L. Ellison. Mr. Ellison is employed by Brunswich Balke Collander Co. Chicago. The Wreiths have moved to Pittsburg,

The Chas. Loves of 315 S. Albert street, Mt. Prospect have sold to Edwin A. Olson of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Olson expect to move in September. Mr. Olson is General Freight Chicago office. Mr. and Mrs. Love are building a new home in Arl-

The Walter Meyers of 205 Cla-All children who are three rendon, Prospect Heights, have years of age or over and do not sold to Frank J. Butler of Chi-

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The annual luncheon for the golf league will be held Tuesday,

The Bowling League will open its season nevt Monday, at one p.m. at the Des Plaines bowling alley. Anyone desiring to join the league contact Francis Edge-

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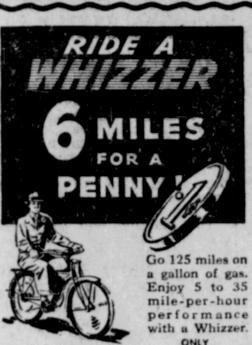
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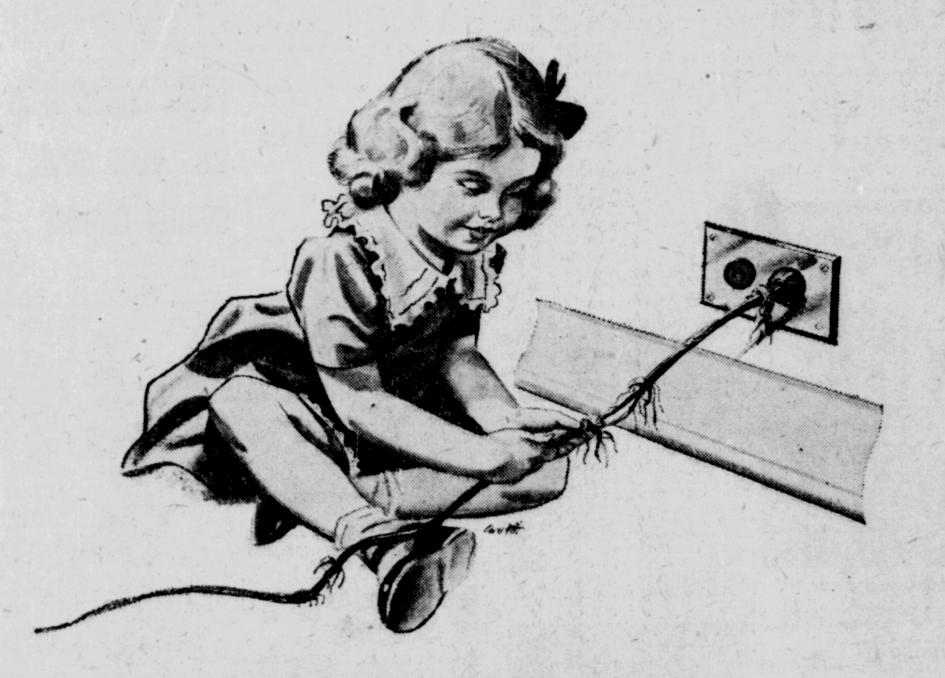
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Page Three October 17, 18 set for showing of first NW theater group play

the Northwest Suburban theatre Arlngton Heights announced. group's production o "Nothing But The Truth," at the Rand Park Field House, Des Plaines, October 17 or 18. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Beb Bennett, leading man in The Truth" and is getting himself cash payment or bonds maturing into a great deal of trouble. He in five years. tells the girl what he thinks of her hat, a cause for justifiable the cashing of terminal leave homicide on her part. He insults bonds already issued. Banks and his hostess and is practically financial institutions empowered thrown out of the house. Being in to cash postal saving stamps bethe stock and bond business he gan cashing the bonds on Septells the truth about the worth- tember 2nd, less stock his boss is trying to peddle and even had to admit he mation or assistance in filing for has stolen money from the bank. trminal leave is available at the To him, all this is absolutely tor- Cook County office of the comture, but to the audience the sit- mission, located at 210 N. Dunton uations are extremely funny.

Season tickets for the Theatre Group's three productions, may be obtained from Mrs. Jhne Hansen, 424 Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights 1931-J. The price is \$1.50 including tax.

St. Peter Ladies Aid sponsors mission program

Rev. A. H. Semmann of Park Ridge will be the speaker for the Arlington Heights St. Peter of Clerk of Cook County, will speak the clinic, presenting latest de-Lutheran Ladies Aid at a des-sert luncheon on Thursday, Sept. p.m. Friday, September 12, on ery theories in determining maof the four meetings a year to property in the village of Pala- Die Making and Friction Sawing. sponsored by the organizations of St. Peter for the Luth-Women's Missionary Lea-Mrs. Ed. Hinz is chairman of the Mission Committee for the Ladies Aid and Mrs. J. Fred

Meier is president. The Ladies Aid meets reguthe month at 2:00 p. m.

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Veterans still have a full year to apply for terminal leave pay, For a comedy that will keep Melvn L. Kehe, Illinois Veterans one "rolling in the aisles" attend Commission Service Officer in

A new law enacted by Congress and signed by the President gives veterans or their dependthe play, is telling "Nothing But gives an applicant the choice of gifts

Application blanks and inforstreet, Arlington Heights.

County clerk to be heard on taxes

11, at 1:30 o'clock. This is one the tax rate on real and personal chinability, Continuental Process

Mr. John J. Altman, chief deputy in the County Clerk's office, stated that the current Palatine tax rate of 190 mills is made up by his office on the basis of budlarly on the first Thursday of and spending bodies. Three of these bodies are county wide in their operations. They are the boards for Cook County, Road and Bridge, and Forest Pre-

The other five boards are for school districts, and the park district. These boards are essentially local to Palatine.

AT THE meeting September 12, the county official will describe how the tax rate is determined and how the three county Too late to classify wide taxing bodies spend their money. Representatives of the side. Reasonable rates. Esti- been invited to attend a meeting they will describe their policies and explain how their budgets are made up.

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Village of Palatine	40
Palatine Park District	05
School District No. 15	48
Township H. S. Dist. No. 21	1 .59
m-4-3	61.00

Ann Machut marries Robert Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Machut of Arlington Heights announce the marriage of their sister, Ann Machut, to Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson of ATTRACTIVE, ZIPPERED S1951.

A small reception was held at the El Rando for the guests attending the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are enjoying a short honeymoon in Hermansville, Michigan and upon their return they will make their home with the Philip Machuts.

First English Ad

The first newspaper advertisement in the English language was WANTED — MECHANIC. printed in a London paper. Continuation of Our Weekly News, in 1625.

Shower guest

Two more miscellaneous bridal showers were bestowed the past week on Miss Jean Kolze of Arlington Heights. Fifty guests present at the first one which was giver by Dolores Rasmussen and Eileen Eberlein August 27.

Vernette Sell was hostess at the second shower which was held at her home in Chicago August 28. ents until September 1, 1948 to Fifteen guests were present to make application. The law also view the opening of Miss Kolze's

The wedding of Miss Kolze and Ringe. Harvey Rasmussen, both of Arlington Heights, will be held Sep-

Sheppard attends instructors clinic

George H. Sheppard, member the Vocational Instructors Clin-

gram of vocational education, a maid of honor preparatory brush up for vocational instructors. The clinic held at Peoria was designed to acquaint instructors with latest technical developments in at Palatine Sept. 12 may teach the latest industrial technique to their high school

A representative of the office tor of the Doall Technical Insti-

The Peoria Vocational School was chosen for being centrally located and having a well equipped machine shop. Mr. Sheppard feels that this program, if continued year after year, will better prepare high school studgets submitted by eight taxing ents to meet industrial require-

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REGISTRATION AT THE FIELD HOUSE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

Marjorie Franzen, George Schultz are now Mr. and Mrs.

Wedding bells rang out Satur-day afternoon for Miss Marjorie Franzen, daughter of Mrs. Rose Franzen of Bensenville, and Mr. George Schultz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schulz, Sr., of Chicago. The St. Paul's Evan-gelical church of Franklin Park was the scene of the simple ceremony that was read by Rev

Dressed in traditional white satin the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Warnecke. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and dropping streamers of lily-of-the-val-

The bride was attended by her of the Arlington Heights town- sister, Lois, as maid of honor, ship high school board of edu- and Ruth Baumgartner served cation, returned last week end as bridesmaid. Both attendants from Peoria where he attended had white taffeta dresses and

The State of Illinois instigated, Lucy Huck is friend's experimently this year, a pro-

Miss Lucy Huck of Palatine served as maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Lucia Black and machine science, so they in turn Mr. William Lind Marsh in Winmay teach the latest industrial netka on August 23. Miss Huck wore a long dress of chartreuse chiffon and carried a large bouquet of African daisies and roses, tied with a ribbon to match her

carried bouquets of red Ameri- blue feather hat and also had

can Beauty roses. Best man for the groom was A wedding reception for the Bob Schulz, brother of the bride- bridal party and members of groom and the groom's twin bro- the immediate families was held ther, Edward, served as usher.

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at Poor's Tea Room in Bensen-Mrs. Franzen chose to wear a gray crepe dress, gray feather Lake Geneva and are now makand black accessories, set with an orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Schulz wore a blue crepe dress,

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ing their home in Chicago.

A wedding reception for the

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Mrs. Ethel Stoike entertained ning. Award went to Mesdames church hall. Mary Csanadi, Martha Morris, and Ethel Stoike.

Miss Naomi Grismer, who is employed at the Arlington Heights National Bank is enjoying a week's vacation in New Orleans, Louisiana.

A trip covering 8000 miles was ended last week when Mr. and Mrs. Earle Joyrer returned home from their month's vacation. They started the trip by going South to Texas, then up to Arizona, and through the entire state of Cal-ifernia along the valley route. They stopped at Mt. Lassen in California, at Crater Lake in Oregot, and spent some time at the CM Quarter Circle R Dude Ranch where they visited Mr. and Mrs. the Maplewood Baptist church. Donald Costain and family, who were formerly residents of Arlington Heights.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. V. J. McDougall. Moehling and family enjoyed a trip to Starved Rock.

The W. H. Grismer family held eva, Illinois.

Relatives from Aurora surpriz-

hospital where she has been undergoing treatment for the past 14 days. Her condition is improving nicely.

River Grove

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton and guest, Clyde Sealock, spent the holidays at Martinette, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer and from a visit with relatives in Union Grove, Wis. While there they called on Joyce Henningfell

Miss E. Jl Crisler were Mrs. A. | home with them. V. Crisler and daughters, Frances and Amy of Glen Ellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters atat Kalispell, Montana. They came tended the funeral Tuesday of home via Huron, South Dakota Mrs. Larcher, which was held at was celebrated Tuesday at the

Now home after spending a two weeks vacation visiting relatives in North Dakota "are Mr.

Mrs. Reginald Rowbotham and baby daughter of Burr Oaks, Michigan are visiting her parents, family reunion Sunday at Gen- Mr. and Mrs. William Duenn Sr. for a few days this week.

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Taege celed Mrs. R. J. Rizzi and family ebrated their wedding anniverwith a visit Tuesday evening. The sary August 29 with a family re- two rainbows, 18 inches long. His weeks vacation at Lake Chetac. callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. union. Mrs. Minnie Schumacher's guests after partaking of the fish near Birchwood, Wis., are Mr. Rausch and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. 82nd birthday was also celebrated admitted that John was a good and Mrs. Don B. Stockdale and Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Alf. at this time. Among the guests attending was Miss Helen Schumacher of Evanston and Mr. and home Sunday from the Evanston Mrs. A. Haner of Northbrook.

Week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld were the S. E. daughter, Mrs. Charles Rehfelt, Elfelds of Belleville.

her pinochle club Tuesday eve- will meet this Thursday in the Boeger was her daughter, Mrs. daughter, Charlene, are now liv- was recently elected national ing in their new home at 402 W. chapterian of Kappa Delta Sor-Berte Pryce of Aurora.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Kost spent | The fifth birthday of Johnny Monday at their cottage in Fox | Schulenburg was celebrated

A family group was entertain-City is visiting for a few weeks ed August 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jannusch. Among Davis, and family. the forty guests were Mrs. Har-Kenneth Busse have returned vey Jahn and children of Royal Oaks, Michigan and Mrs. E. Ru-burn and family have returned

The G. Rex Volz family have Colo returned from a trip through the Callers Monday at the home of West. Mrs. Bessie Day returned

> Mrs. Dorethea Schroeder is visiting relatives in Antioch.

Mrs. Walter Johnson's birthday musical, "Carousel." home of Mrs. C. W. Peters. Ten guests enjoyed refreshments and of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beck games, Honors were won by Mes- were Mr. and Mrs. James O. dames McNeely, Granzin, and Beck and family of Kokomo, Decker. Others attending the Ind., and Mrs. Virginia Johnparty were Mesdames Gruber, son of Erwin, Tenn. Petersen and Butler.

John Hintz, 518 S. Vail, was daughter, Taps, David and Donhost to a group of "doubting ne Karstens, and Fay Johnson Thomases". He did some fishing spent Sunday at Lake Buehla, was delivered at the Sherman over the Labor Day week end, bringing home two German brown trouts, 24 inches long and thome after spending a two The Kehe's have two other chilfisherman and Mrs. John was an sons, Bill and Tom. equally good cook.

Arizona, flew here last week to charles Loquist, at Minoqua, ed her Karen Ruth," they said, and family.

Mr. and Mrs.-Ernest Langer day to attend Columbia Bible and children, Charles and Hope, spent the Labor Day week end

Sharon Sass will colebrate her sixth birthday Frida. She will have a party for a group of her neighborhood friends Saturday age in Aurora Sunday. afternoon.

Wednesday Mrs. William Beckman, Mrs. Fred Siemro, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Folk-Sam Nordmeier and daughter, Lenette, Mrs. Ray Callahan of DeKalb, and Mrs. A. T. Callahan of daughter and daughter motored to Starved Rock for the day and Monday weight of electric motors. han and daughter, Pat, visited they spent the day at Crystal Mrs. Earl Ackerman at her Lake. home in Schaumburg.

on Heights were Mr. and Mrs. spending the week end visiting

Wis., fair last Saturday. Sun-day they had as their dinner Glen Ellyn to attend the wed-guests Miss Kathryn Froelich ding of Miss Betty Ann Tibbits. and Cloyd Wilson of Chicago. over the Labor Day week end were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muel-ler and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins and daughters returned Labor Day from Pelican Lake, located near Brainard, Minn., where they had been vacationing since Aug.

chauer and daughter, Lois, of Lake Zurich. Mrs. John Raded the following week. loff of Des Plaines was their guest over the Labor Day week Marilyn Franke and Carol Cox went to Evanston Tuesday to they had made friends with while at Camp Hickory Hill this

Spending the week end in St. Paul, Minn., were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson. While there they attended the Minnesota State fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarbour of Chicago stayed at the Olson home and cared for their daughter, Alice, while they were

and children, Bill and Mary trict. Jane, have returned from a weeks vacation with relatives in Betty Nielsen, Sigourney, Iowa.

Now home from a two weeks George Watson vacation in the lake region near Hayward, Wis., are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Goldthwaite and children, Doiores and Bert.

Kappa Delta prexy to many schools

Elizabeth Banta Mueller (Mrs The Presbyterian Aid Society A Labor Day guest of Mrs. Ella Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stites and Herbert E. Mueller) of Evanston Mueller. This house was pre-viously occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeFalco who have moved to Chicago.

ority. She will visit college chapters at University of South-ern California, Los Angeles; Un-iversity of Nebraska, Lincoln; and George Washington Univer-Mrs. Cynthia Boien of Kansas September.

> Mrs. Mueller was elected to at the home of her son, Guy the National Council of her sorority at Kappa Kelta's golden 11-OES Stated meeting and anniversary convention held at Virginia Beach in June. She served as director of memberhome after spending two and one half weeks at Estes Park, ship since 1944 and as province president from 1941 to T944. She is a past president of the Lambda Chapter at Northwestern Uni-The third wedding anniversary versity and of the North Shore of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly, Kappa Delta Alumni Associawhich was August 28, was spent tion. She is now president of in Chicago. They had dinner at Martins and later saw the the Lambda Chapter House Corporation.

acres acres acres Labor Day week end guests Stork Feathers

THE THE THE THE THE THE

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kene, Jr. of Arlington Heights August 19. Steven Fred, the little boy's name,

Paul and Ronald Anderson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Runssell Anderson, Noyes street, Arling-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goedke ton Heights, are proud to an-Mrs. Mary Fisher of Phoenix, spent the week end visiting Mrs. nounce they now have a baby and she was born at the St. Joseph hospital in Elgin August 28." Karen tipped the scales at pounds 5 ounces.

Jackie Riley will leave Mon-

Billy and Paul Cutler have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein at-

Charles Deigl and son, Frank,

ding of Miss Betty Ann Tibbits

Ralph Forsyth and family, all of Griswold, Iowa.

Mrs. Lillian M. Cizek will hold registration for old and new pi-

Music classes will be resum-

ano students September 5 and

have lunch with several girls

Mrs. Joseph Wisersky return-

ed Labor Day from a week's trip to New York City where she attended the American Le-

gion and Auxiliary convention.

Miss Betty Jean Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Nielsen of Knight Road,

East Maine, became the bride of Mr. George Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson of Chi-

cago, Saturday, August 23, at 2

The ceremony was per-

Visitors in Arlington Heights

School at Columbia, S. C.

in Northern Wisconsin.

Another proud set of parents this week are Mr. and Mrs. John visiting friends in Holland, turned from a month's vacation Hickey, Jr. of Arlington Heights. They have a daughter, Melinda Jeanne, and she was born Augtended the Mary Wood Pilgrim- ust 30 at the St. Joseph hospital in Elgin. Melinda weighed in at 6 pounds 12 ounces and Two day trips highlighted the has a sister, Anne Marie, who is past week end for Mr. and Mrs. four.

Light Alloy

Club calendar

September-4-St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid meets at Parish house.

8-Methodist Corephelia Society to have guest speaker, Miss Ruth Northcott, who work in Africa, at 8 p. m. 0-Clothing resale, 9-12 and 1-3. Sponsored by Dorcas Aid at St. Peter Parish house.

sity, Washington, D. C., during 10-North Side Unit of Red Cross meets with Mrs. John Kent, 611 N. Douglas, at

bingo party. 12-VFW meeting, 17 E. Miner

street, at 8 p. m. 16-American Legion Auxiliary meeting. 23-St. James Catholic Woman's

Junior Women to resume meetings

The first meeting of the Arwill speak on missionary lington Heights Junior Women's club will be held Monday, September 8, at the Arlington Hgts. fieldhouse, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served and bunco will be played, with a prize of a year's membership awarded to the winner.

> All members and those interested in becoming members are cordially invited to attend.

Engaged

students at the University of Ill. place in October.

At Monnesota

On the way home from their vacation at Deer River, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. W. Warner. David, and Marian, of Mt. Prospect stopped off at Minneapolis to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Minnesota in which Virginia Warner received the degree of bachelor of arts. Afterward all attended the Minnesota State Fair at St. Paul, Minn.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harz of The engagement of Miss Barb- Palatine armounce the engage-Guild regular monthly meet-ing.

ara McMahon, daughter of Mr. ment and approaching marriage and Mrs. M. B. McMahon, of Wau-of their daughter, Lucille, to Ver-24-North Side Unit of Red kegan is announced to Harold A. non Clausing, son of Mr. and Mrs Cross meets with Mrs. F. H. Roter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin John Clausing of Arlington Sweet, 938 N. Highland, at Rotter, of Des Plaines. Both are Heights. The wedding will take



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Mrs. Clapper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dibble were Rev. Mrs. John Albrecht in Ft. At- Paul Dibble and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe of Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass and children attended the Elkhorn. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Radloff were Mrs. R. Des-

She was sent to the convention Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utterback as a delegate of the Ninth Dis-

exchange vows

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formed in the Diversey Parkway Evangelical church. Mr. Gar-field escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in mar-The bride wore a becoming dress of light blue silk and a corsage of yellow tearoses. Her only jewelry consisted of a gold

down in the family for genera-The bride's cousin, Janet Daring, was bridesmaid. She wore a beige colored dress and pink tearose corsage. Mr. Keith Wat-son, brother of the groom served

cross necklace which was the property of her paternal grand-mother and has been handed

as bost man. The bride's mother wore gray. with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink tearoses. The mother of the groom wore a white and black print with corsage of white carnations.

A reception for relatives and close friends followed the ceremony, and was held in a hall. The bride is a graduate of Maine Township High School. The newlyweds will make their home in Chicago.

Communion Sunday

Members of the St. James Catholic Women's Guild and Rosary Society of Arlington Heights will receive monthly communion in a body at the seven o'clock Mass, Sunday, Septem-

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulligan, of Arlington Heights, became the bride of John P. Dresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Dresser of Mt. Prospect. The sacred vows of the marriage ceremony were pronounced in the rectory of St. James Catholic church and

white crepe dress, street-length, mostly from out of town. wreath and bouquet of white daisies and steffonatis. Her Huichey of Detroit, wore pink weeks honeymoon.

mony on the evening of August with matching bouquet of pink roses and steffonatis. The groom's 29. Jean Aileen Mulligan, daugh- best man was his brother, George. Mrs. Mulligan wore a minkbrown satin dress with yellow gladioli, and Mrs. Dresser wore checker jersey with a corsage of white gladioli.

The bride looked lovely in a served to the guests, who were

The happy couple slipped away maid of honor, Miss Dorothy from the crowd to enjoy a two

Mr. Charles Dickan. They re- and baby mums, that was tied peated their vows after Rev. El- with a white satin ribbon and mer Groteleuschen, who per-formed the double ring cere-mony. The strains of the Lo-served his brother-in-law as best "Oh Promise Me," and after the Both the bride's and the vows were taken she sang, "The groom's mothers wore black and

and wearing corsages of white a reception was held at the gardenias, Malinda Lichthardt Blue Moon for 200 guests and and Mrs. Edward Werner served Walter Heines' orchestra furnish-

ed the church wearing a white Wisconsin. Upon their return taffeta gown, with net over they will be at home at 645 Colskirt and carried a bouquet of umbia ave., Elgin. red roses and white baby mums, tied with a red satin ribbon. The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Struck, Jr., of Burlington, a graduate of Wisconsin schools and an army veteral struck. sister of the bride, was the next an, is now employed at the Corto enter, and was dressed iden- rugated Box company. tical to the bridesmaid. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white baby mums, tied with a pink satin ribbon. Both wore flower headbands to match their

The bride then made her enrance and she was gowned in white marquisette dress with ace insets, tight lace bodice, long sleeves that extended in points over the wrists, and a sweetheart neckline; her long train had lace insets and a lace ruffle edging. She wore a fingertip veil, having a ruffle edging and held in place with an

Hard times dance

home of the groom's parents in Times Dance September 12, at Charles McElhose, 415 N. Everwere followed by a few words from the pastor.

Mt. Prospect. A buffet luncheon eiht o'clock. The dance will be green, Arlington Heights, at 1:30 p.m. The major lesson on dress of sandwiches and punch was held at the Elk Grove school p.m. The major lesson on dress which is located at Toughy and patterns will be given by Mrs. Higgins roads.

> other entertainment of a novel- minor lessor. ty nature will make the evening one long to be remembered always welcome to attend these those attending. The 4-H home bureau meetings. girls are extending an invitation to the general public to attend this dance. Refreshments will be sold and donations for the dance are fifty cents.

At Minnesota

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hengrin wedding march, played on the organ by W. C. Wohlfell, announced the approach of The groom and his attendants the bridal party. Preceding the wore brown business suits and ceremony Marion Wohlfeil sang, had rose boutonnieres.

Attired in aqua formals, with square necklines, and full skirts, gardenias.

ed the music for dancing. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. dee, sister of the groom, enter- Dickan left for a honeymoon in

The bride is employed at the

Wheeling Home Bureau enjoys trip Thursday to Morton's Arboretum

Members of the Wheeling Home Bureau Unit enjoyed an outing Thursday, which took them to Morton's Arboretum. The group met at 11 o'clock at the Farm Bureau office in Arlington Heights. From there they went to Bensenville to have luncheon at the Plenty Wood Farm Tea Room. The balance of the afternoon was spent touring the Arboretum.

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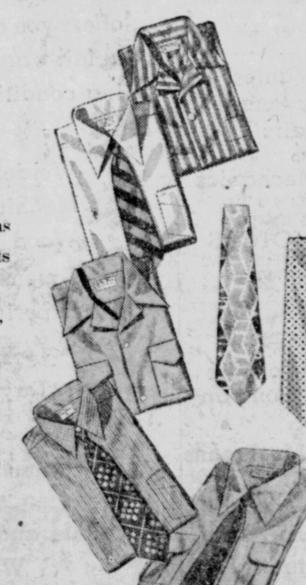
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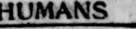
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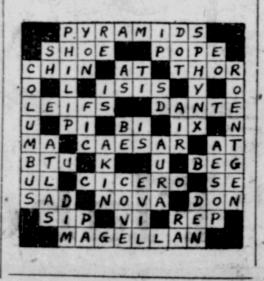
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Jim Robinson of Arlington Heights, who is now a third classman at U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, is home on a month's leave, which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson. Jim has just finished a "youngster cruise," which lasted three months and took him to Scotland, England, bloom until frost. I have over 100 plain and fancy glasses, 5c ea; 19 Norway and Cuba. The task force varieties and many now bloom- oz. flowered glasses, 10c ea; 3 pc. making this cruise was one of the

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The Busse ave. people are trying to outdo them and offer all material and labor except the gasoline for the roller to have their street improved from the bank to the church. Go to it. Next? - 1917 --

as far as J. Pohlman's.

Silver King corn best in this area

August L. Broker, cashier of the Dairymens Bank at Itasca, visited the county seat on business Tuesday, Sept. 11. He also accomponied as a guest a delegation of promment DuPage county farmers, who visited a farm at Gretna near Wheaton where there is a stand of corn known as Silver King.

E. B. Heaton, agricultural director of DuPage county. naintains that his investigaions have given him the opinion that Silver King, as specially adapted to local soil, will produce five to ten bushels per acre more than any other corn that can be grown hereabouts.

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Palatine will keep Athletic club

The Palatine Athletic club will remain in its present quarters and there is a renewed interest evident among its alumni and older members in a plan that bids fair to bring back the "old days." In spite of rumors to the contrary, the "old guard" has rallied to its support and the club that for 22 years has stood out above all kindred organizations along this division of the Northwestern will continue in its good work of providing unharmful social amusement for the young men of Palatine.

A boy who makes his "hang-out" there will never be afraid to look his parents in the eye when he comes home. The fact that a former member is always glad to have his son join the P. A. C. is conclusive evidence of the help it is to a young fellow who is just budding into manhood. - 1917 -

Bartlett defeated by Schaumburg, 6-3

In a well-played game the Schaumburg boys defeated Bartlett 6 to 3 in 11 innings in a baseball game. The allied offensive on the Bartlett Verdun was successful in ev-

The strategy of major Bokelman won the day when the left wing encircled the gray line reinforced by a right counter which finally turned the enemy into a complete rout. Trench warfare, especially at the 3rd enemy trench, was very intense in the eleventh attack, but general Kreuger, Traub and Mohawk Chief Hesler blasted the stronghold, bringing home three prisoners.

The enemy made every possible effort in the eleventh to regain the lost trenches, but to no avail. Lieutenant Rolloff and Achard were awarded the Iron Cross for bravery shown in their defensive work. - 1917 -

Attend Elmhurst high school

The following Churchville scholars are attending Elmhurst high school this year: Esther Heuer, Veronica Madden, Lama and Luella Senf, Lottie Boeske, Julia, Otto and Esther Fischer, Frieda Pfund, Hazel and Ruth Wilson, Ruth and Margaret Chant. - 1917 -

Mt. Prospect to have Lyceum course

The Mt. Prospect Improvement association has arranged with the Century Lyceum Bureau to have the following entertainments presented at Wm. Wille's hall: Maude Stevens Co. Oct. 22; Francis Hindry Nov. 23; Lillian Johnston Co. Doc. 10: Alice Com ston Co. Dec. 19; Alice Genevieve Smith Jan. 3.

Admission will be adults 35c, children 20c. Tickets can be obtained for the entire course, adults, \$1, children 60c, by applying to Dick Friedrichs, C. D. Busse or Henry J. Ehard. - 1917 -

Arlington will have football team

Arlington Heights will be represented by a football team this fall - the first in many years. It will be an all star team composed of players from Des Plaines, Palatine, Lake Zurich, Park Ridge and Arlington Heights. The players are all known by local people and the team will be backed by rooters

Some of the men are Peterson from Park Ridge, Chidley, Imig (Dewey), Kiemer, Framberg and Payer from Des · Plaines; Babcock and Witt of Palatine; Harkness from Lake Zurich and Nichols, Begeman, Bensic and Schneberger from Arlington Heights: Knittle and Bathombe of Buffalo Creek Farm will also play.

Imig and Schneberger have had college experience and Bathombe was chosen as all star high school quarterback of Chicago last year. Chidley, Kiemer, Babcock, Witt and Nichols have been playing prairie football ever since they could walk. - 1917 -

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The longer skirt length origined in Paris but those who rently returned from that city that the majority of women still exhibiting their knees! ed that, for the most part, the risian women are wearing 4ar-old dresses, and look caresly put together.

Have you seen the long, full, pol plaid skirts the Northwestco-eds are wearing? In this weather, too! And just when men have admitted that the bmen are being sensible to ar light weight clothing in the

've often wondered why more n, knowing this, haven't adopthe cotton suit for their own mmer wear. I should think a tle starch added to the last sing water would help wonrfully to keep a seersucker suit press. Personally, I think the n should put away their wool ts for the summer months and to their places of business essed in "cottons", just as woen in business do.

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As it is, I suffer a guilty feeling school class. Remember? in the evenings when I drive into There must be a scarcity of

and hot. 'T'aint fair, I say. returning to school this Fall.

Cousin Georgia took her daugh- ure we thought. ter, Marcia, and Marcia's young All of this "clothes talk" makes friend, Patty, to that North Shore me wish again that Miss Wilke, city for a bit of shopping one day who has owned the Emerald this week. I tagged along and Shop in Arlington Heights for vicariously enjoyed their choos- many years, would take me sering and purchasing.

chose a grey wool coat with a school time! detachable hood lined in bright red wool. The coat is with full small turned-down coiiar and covered buttons. All Marcia needed was a wicker basket over her arm to remind me of the illus- It Happened Here tration of Little Red Riding Hood that appeared in my favorite storybook of childhood days.

sented in clothing this fall. Mar- accuracy, landing the Tribune on cia's mother bought her a one- the porch at the door, a pleasant piece green and grey plaid dress. change from past performers. The It has a narrow red leather belt, one time she missed, the neatly The skirt is gathered quite full, and the sleeves are ragland and crotch of the overshadowing ash

three-quarter length. And a dark red and green plaited skirt, the plaits being stitched down over the hips, will look adorable topped with white cotton blouses and wool sweaters

Marcia's friend, Patty, ordered a yellow wool, turtle-neck sweater knitted in cable stitch. These were priced at \$12.95 at Peck and Peck's, but the very same thing is \$10.95 at Field's. So you know where she placed her order. She bought a dark green cowhide ded it onto the lawn, darted up bag with shoulder strap. It is the tree and back to the crotch, large enough to carry a lot of keeping a suspicious eye on the things that are dear to the heart watchers and continuing to work of a school girl.

strap slippers with very low that for some time our lawn look-heels that made me think of the ed as tho we had just celebrated patent leather slippers we called a wedding with confetti or held "Baby Dolls", when I was a child. an untidy picnic there. Maybe These were carried in a satin the poor squirrel was just trying slipper bag with a draw string to find the funnies. as we went to and from dancing

the station yard to meet my hus- white cotton blouses. The kind band. There I am, wearing a pair that have small round collars and of shorts, a wisp of a blouse, no long sleeves with turned-back stockings, and often barefoot, to cuffs. We went to several places greet Rob alighting from the for this type of blouse but didn't train, suited and collared and find a one. We could have purtied. And all the other waiting chased some in crepe or rayon wives appear cool and clean, but they weren't what Patty while all the husbands look tired wanted. We did, however, discover red plaid cotton ones with Speaking of clothes (and what short sleeves and white collars woman doesn't want to?) I saw and cuffs. They were tailored some lovely things in the Evan- very well, and have long "tails" ston stores for the young girl that tuck in neatly. They are priced at \$2.95, a reasonable fig-

iously and open a women's shop It seems that hoods are the in our town. Then we wouldn't thing this year on short jackets have to drive sixty miles to get and full length coats. Marcia us some "do-dads", come fall and

With love,

Our paper boy is a girl, the cutest trick on the street and, Plaids of all clans are repre- boy, can she throw with aim and rolled paper landed high in the tree; no matter, she skimmed another onto the porch and left the first for the birds or whatever. Whatever turned out to be our nosey squirrel; just why that firmly crotched paper drove him to such frenzy it's hard to say. Was it curiousity, exasperation at the Thing that wouldn't come down playfulness or plain squirrel stuff? Maybe he considered it as nest building material; whatever the reason, he attacked that harmless paper with fury, shred-

on his project at intervals as We saw some black swede one- long as the paper stuck there, so

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Tales



Friday, September 5, 1947

of the STREET

BY T. C. HART

RESPECT OLD AGE

ports lately about vandalism at spring. the C&NW depot in Palatine such things as tearing down signs, kicking in doors, sticking NICE RAINS matches in locks, writing on the

Now Palatine, in the not too which has been there almost longer than the memory of man will have to answer the pur-

We don't want to scare the railroad company away from building that new one for fear that it will be torn apart after it's built. You fellows who have been treating that old shack like you would treat some abandoned cabin out in the woods, how about laying off raising heck over there and give the old ancient a little respect for its old age. Let it pass its few remaining days in peace and quiet.

TONY WRITES

The other day came a letter from Tony Dolatowski way out at Moosup, Conn. Tony was sent east by the government on that casket inspecting job he's been doing in different parts of the country for some time. He says they are working a ten hour day down there and turning out 240 caskets a day.

The company where Tony is inspector has a contract for 55,-000 caskests which are all destined for the New York port of embarkation. He says the country down there is the old fashioned New England countryside with rock and the fences are rock walls. As he sits in his room he can look out at a big hill about as high as the Cary THOSE KATYDIDS

home by Christmas.

TAXES GOING UP

Taxes are something like that hot spell in August, the forecast for next year being "highjust like the thermometer during that heat wave. the collection of the 1946 taxes just completed folks like to have a little rest from the tax busiwould be lower next year it did region. have the bare facts of the case so that they can be prepared TOUGH GROUND for what's coming when the 1947 tax bills make their ap-

August's record heat did not discourage them. laying away some extra cash this winter in anticipation of the license fee did not stop them. There have been a lot of re- tax raise that is coming next

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gardens and flower beds and ing the month of August to the me to receive a food package given the lawns a fresh start. second highest August total in from the U.S.A. far distant future, is going to have a new depot—a nice brand new modern one that will be the envy of the whole Wisconsin division. Until we get that new depot, the old ancient one whole whole with the hot spell while has been the new depot, the old ancient one with the hot spell while has been the new depot. others are green down to the John J. O'Brien, head of the to repair and clean up the lowest leaves.

CALL THE FLY MAKERS

We are about ready to send out a hurry up call for the boys who like to make trout flies out lius Drexler potted two of the animals in our neighborhood two people in love." of ground hog hides. After Juearly in the spring, another one of the clan has put in an appearance and is making raids on In the future the tomato patches.

these tomatoes were eaten convinced us that it was a ground hog that was doing the damage and in a few days he was seen

with rolling hills, fields covered hog for their fly making opera-

The lodging places in the country are all known as inns are performing it looks as if we instead of hotels. Tony is park-might have frosts in one part ed at the Du Puis Elms Inn at of town and not in another part Moosup, Conn. He sends his re- when the frosts do come. The gards to all his Palatine friends insects this year, as in former and hopes to be back at the old years, seem to be thick south of north of that street.

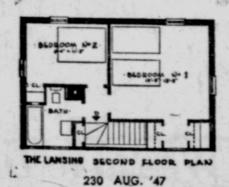
Just why they seem to gang up in the south section of town has always been a mystery, unless there are certain trees over in that part of town where they little insects would confine their frost predictions to the locality they inhabit, it would be greatly appreciated by gardeners and 150 days apiece." ness. As a lot of people expressed the hope that taxes would be lower next year it

We notice that a lot of farmers have already started their The 1947 tax bills will be fall plowing and that the ground higher than the 1946 bills were. in most cases is turning up in Just how much higher no one pretty tough shape despite the can predict at this time, but recent rains. The hard rains of \$600,000 schools and \$75,000 last spring and the hot dry parks cannot be put into opera- weather of August has made the tion without an increase in tax- ground pretty solid and packed, tine Constantinople, Bensenville. ation. Then, too, there will be The farmers no doubt feel that a new valuation of property to the sooner it's plowed the more go into effect next year for a time it will have to air out and four year period. That, too, may be exposed to the weather and have its effect upon the tax mellow up for next year's crop. There is a hint to the home Forewarned is forearmed, the gardeners in this fall plowing old saying goes so folks can be business. With the ground in

New ideas in homes



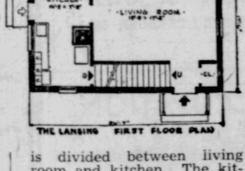
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waste space. The first floor



room and kitchen. The kitchen is large enough for a spacious dining alcove. Upstairs are two bedrooms and bath with an abundance of closets. Storage space is especially lavish in the master bedroom, which also has three-way ventilation. In the planning of this home, the architect has been

careful to conform to FHA standards. The house carries the seal of approval of Structural Clay Products Institute and its wiring diagram was prepared by National Adequate Wiring Bureau. Blueprints and specifications may be had for \$7.50 per set from Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

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\$2.00 means nothing to couples in love

A \$2 raise in the cost of the The lack of housing did not A CALL FOR HELP worry them.

They came crowding up to the counters at the Cook County marriage license bureau to bring

The Honorable Mayor of Palatine:

Herewith permit me to appeal Nice rains have perked up the the total of licenses issued dur- to you to make it possible for

Bureau, was jubilant about the rubbled streets of Berlin, We Gardens have freshened up month's total. "People predict- have been burned out three and the late tomatoes will be ed," he stated, "that the num- times in a period of ten weeks. benefited by the rains. Garden- ber of licenses would go down ers will find their late crops when we raised the fee from \$3

> "During the 10 working days before the changeover," he explained, "there were 2,087 censes issued. In the first 10 days after the raising of the fee there were 2,339 licenses issued. I guess that proves that \$2.00

another one of the animals was around was when we noticed that a lot of pice towards with a chemical bath before painting is made possible with a lot of pice towards were painting is made possible with a lot of pice towards were painting is made possible with a lot of pice towards were painting is made possible with a lot of pice towards were painting is made possible with a lot of pice towards were painting is made possible with a lot of pice towards were painting is made possible with a lot of pice towards were painting is made possible with a lot of pice towards were painting is made possible with a lot of pice towards were painting is made possible with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were painting in accordance with a lot of pice towards were particles. that a lot of nice tomatoes were new spray washing device an- the street that a lot of nice tomatoes were new spray washing device an- the street being chewed up. The way nounced by an Indianapolis manufacturer . . . Laminated paper ability of wood are now avail- tries to tyranize the home. Each able in lengths up to 20 feet for person in a family is an individ-There's the opportunity for those fly makers to go on a hunting trip up in our neighborhood and pot another ground beginning for their fly makers. They are light borhood and pot another ground beginning for their fly makers. They are light and platforms. They are light oppositely and encouragement as long as his own attitude is not selfish and encouragement. enough in most standard sizes to and unreasonable.

in Buffalo, New York, of a 13- respect, bitterness, hatred, and in foot automobile designed to sell the case of husband and wife, for less than \$1,000 . . . Cocktail- sometimes the divorce court. Junior's indoor entertainment.

BARE FACTS

prefer to hang out. Now if the hair on your head will live? The complex, of course. But it time varies from a few months to doesn't add anything to the hapfour years. Then consider the fate piness of that family of an eyelash. They only flutter

Marriage licenses issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, Coun-

ty Clerk: Clarence Haggestrom, May- after death was capable of travwood, Virginia Blajoff, Bensen- eling on land but required as-

Wirth, both of Des Plaines. John Karajanos, Chicago, Chris-

Donald S. More, Lakewood, Colo., Dolores Donaldson, Des Howard A. Haymes, Evanston, Margaret Mindl, Skokie.

Irwin Hahnfelt, and Minnie Ricke, both Palatine. Donald C. Bennett, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Paula Vatter, Glen-

George Schultz, Chicago, Marjorie Franzen, Bensenville.

Harold Schwantz and Myrtle paedia Britannica. Ziegle, both Arlington Heights. William Lindhorrst, Bensenville, Barbara Kalata, Harvey. Harvey Wagner, Wilmette,

Ruth Baker, Glenview. Dawson Skillen, Chicago, Margaret Helwig, 1316 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines.

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Suzanne Doane, Chicago. Thaddeus Erst, and Georgiana Herbener, both of Roselle. Kenneth St. John, Pontiac, Ill., Lois Baird, Glenview.

Robert Thompson, Chicago, An-

the shape it is now the garden should be fall plowed this year if it ever was to allow it a chance to be exposed to the elements this winter and mellow up for next year's gardening operations. • If left in its present packed

condition during the winter it will turn up next spring in an almost unworkable condition so the home gardener who fall plows this fall is doing himself and his garden a favor and is getting a good start toward next year's gardening.

WASTE BASKETS

When Palatine village officials caused those waste paper containers to be put around the downtown district the idea was for people to use them to throw their wastepaper into. Some folks seem to ignore them and the streets around the postoffice and drug stores are often badly littered with wrappings of all sorts.

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ready to give up the ghost are springing into fresh life. to \$5 on August 13. Well, just look at the figures." He brought out his day-by-day chart.

one of the eternal problems in married life is who wears the pants in dear old home sweet home. It is generally solved by the one having the most aggressive nature making most of the decisions about family affairs. If that arrangement is

Something should be done about the husband or wife who ual with dreams, desires, talents be handled by one man . . . Coin- Constant thoughtless criticism

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fairs. If that arrangement is live his life in a manner that definitely satisfactory to both sides of the house, well and strengthening of his individuality Cleaning your house's "face" good. It often isn't, and the without the criticism and ridi-

shaker size washing machine is I know a man who has a pedesigned to wash socks, gloves culiar aversion to his wife's and handkerchiefs . . . Latest in singing-and she definitely can bath tub toys is a plastic fish sing. All of her friends like to Chicago ave. and very scarce powered by a rubber band to hear her and tell her how well make it swim quite naturally for she does it. Yet her husband, who has never taken a singing lesson in his life and has a voice like a bull frog, is irritated, even angered, whenever she feels the urge to burst forth "Do you know how long one I in song. It is an inferiority

one where each person is interested in and respects and encourages every other member's rights and ideas. Where temp-

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By Gene Byrnes

Devils Island nears end of the road after 60,000 deaths

Almost half of the former con- met the men upon their arrival. vict population of Devil's Island They were fed and clothed at has been repatriated and rehab- welfare centerrs and re-united iliated into civilian life by The with their families and relatives. Salvation army in France, reports reaching the army's territorial headquarters reveal. Only 3,518 men await repatratiion before the French Guiana prison colony

is completely liquidated. Two large convoys of liberated convicts reached France and North Africa recently, bringing the total of men liberated by the French Government to 2,386. Brigadier Charles Pean, secretary of ously liberated prisoners were rethe Army's Devil's Island social quired to serve "doublage" rehabilitation work, personally

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colony in the 95 years since its establishment by Emperor Napoleon III in 1852. Passage of the law abolishing exiles to al objective at the age of 19.

During most of the 95 years of ROBERT KAULE operation of the penal colony, the death rate among prisoners was phenominally high. As many as soners sent there annually from died before they had served five years of their sentences. Devil's Island became universally known as the "dry guil-

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Wills filed

ANNA HENNESSY

lin Park, died May 13 in Bensen- should I have those teeth taken | Dr. Desrie L. Jerome ville, leaving a \$1,000 estate. She out? left no will. Her heirs are four daughters and a son. They in-French Guinana for maintenance clude Mrs. Marie Baragan and act as good conductors of heat and transportation home. Previ-

CHARLOTTE MCDOUGALL

own passage. For many, having admitted to probate. After mak- chamber. The secondary dentin lost all contact with friends and ing \$4,000 of special bequests she protects the pulp from thermal relatives during their long inter- left the residue of her estate to shock. In all probability, the ment, this was equivalent to life be divided equally between five unpleasantness will soon cease banishment. be divided equally between five and it will not be necessary to More than 70,000 criminals ville E. Quincy and Charlotte were sent of the dreaded Devil's Fruehe, both of Skokie.

The will of Mrs. Agnes Dean, who died in Chicago June 8, leavthe penal colony crowned twenty ing a \$16,000 estate, has been adyears of dogged effort by Briga- mitted to probate. Among her bedier Pean, who worked for its quests are \$100 each to Edward. elimination since he joined The Dick and Suzanne, children of Salvation Army with this person- Dr. J. E. Hunsinger, of Arlington Heights.

The will of Robert G. Kaule, of Glenview, who died June 13, leaving a \$2,100 estate, has been admitted to probate. He left his three children; Otto E. Kaule, Morton Grove, Clara Hennigan and Oscar Simon, both of Skokie,

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quarter Northern Illinois State reachers College will open the attended other colleges, classes will begin on Monday, Septem-

have applied to attend Northern Teachers, However, a report This year's estimated 1,600 sturepresents a substantial increase over last spring's total

YOUR DENTAL I Q

Question: I recently had two the cement. upper back molar teeth filled, Send questions with self-adyet when hot or cold food dressed, stamped envelope, to touches them, they hurt. I understand my dentist to say that Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill. the sensitiveness was due to the fact that the fillings were very deep and that they were pressing on the nerve, but in a couple of months or so, they won't Mrs. Anna Hennessy, of Frank- bother me. Is this true or

Answer: Large metallic fillings in deep seated cavities usually they may cause the teeth to ache momentarily when hot or cold foods are taken into the mouth. The will of Charlotte McDoug- Nature usually overcomes this alll, who died in Chicago July 21, within a few weeks by depositleaving a \$10,000 estate, has been ing secondary dentin in the pulp and it will not be necessary to

have the teeth removed. If it

does not cease soon, your dentist will probably remove the fill-

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in club and a putter, Mac choosing uts. The squad is rounding into for Mac and 60 for his partner. ears to have a better spirit nd a better attitude than last ear's group. Material is more mited than last year but there more quality in what is avail-

Coaches Dick Welty and J. E tutzman have only about 30 oys out for football in a school over 300 enrollment. This is cond in total enrollment.

arold Stephan, senior back- ment. eld men; and Fred Haemker, Spoo, Larry Ross, and arold Hestrup in the line. All ut Ross are seniors. A new boy, ouis Frappier, from Maple ake, Minnesota, was a letteran from that school.

Other candidates for the team ho have reported to date are arvin Newport, Walter Serant, Frank Orzolek, Art Werbaugh. Dick Steinbrinck, Don other. chroeder, William Schwolow,

is will be followed by a night commodate spectators. me at Woodstock on Friday, ith Lemont Saturday, Septem- North Chicago. r,27 before the league opener

Mann, William Biegler, Ralph Crystal Lake. terman, Don Toppel, Richard ckol and Fred Herbertz.

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Mac and wife take Inverness golf meet Sports editor G. A. McElroy and his wife, Ruth, copped first



very poor showing as most of better teams of Northern Illinois ie schools in the conference seeking the Northeastern Illinois ave twice that number of foot- softball crown at Memorial Field, all players while Palatine ranks starting on Friday, September 5 and ending Sunday, September VARSITY lettermen from a 14, softball fans will have an opear ago are Dick Pepper and portunity of seeing a fast tourna-

An announcement today from ohn Kathrein, Harry Boobyer, the Libertyville Community club, sponsor of the tournament, indicates that Kane, McHenry, Lake and Cook counties will be repre-

Pairings for the event, which attracted an application list of nearly 30 communities, show that champions of various softball leagues will be contesting each

At the time that the contestants aul Loeber. George Loeber, submitted ther aipplications, sea-oward Kagay, Max Netzeband, son records up to that time were illiam Djeka, Gerald Fulton, required. Crystal Lake and Win-Ury, Charles Green- netka were undefeated while Liood, Richard Ross, Jack Sulli- bertyville and Hampshire had in, James Bennett, and Harold suffered only one defeat. The Evanston team had a 27-2 mark.

Palatine's opening game to be Libertyville's newly lighted ayed Saturday, September 13 field has plenty of parking space, ill bring Immaculate Concep-on, a scrappy team from Elm-fans informed as to the progress oi the games and bleachers to ac-

Friday, September 5, Diamond ptember 19 and a home game Lake vs. Palatine. Winnetka vs.

Saturday, September 6, Des Plaines vs. Long Lake. Evanston Dale Werdebaugh, Bob Herr- vs. Plato Center. Wheeling vs.

Sunday, September 7, Liberty ville vs. Arlington Heights. Cohreryone Reads The Classifieds ville. Elgin vs. NAC of Wauke- golf league

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Redwings win, 5-3, host to So. Chicago next

er Portage Park last Sunday cago, who has won 18 and lost moved the local team into the 2 games this year and has won

Seiburg Drug wins twilight

The Sieburg Drug company baseball team this year. golf team which led the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League has won most of the games and all year is the big winner of the 1947 season. Arlington Heights National Bank team took second National Bank team took second

half point over the Bowling will put them out of the race, Lanes team who in turn were one while a win will leave both of them at home. half point ahead of Dunteman teams in the playoffs. Dairy. Park Lane had fought BESIDES the Redwings and here. their way up from last place posi- South Chicago, the other teams tion of mid season.

TIL FOY was tied by Earl Stephens for low gross on the last evening of play with a score of 36, but he won low net by himself with a 33. His fine scoring was largely responsible or Park Lane's spectacular finish.

top honors for individuals in defensive play presented the visflight one. Tony Koske and Har- itors with enough runs to win old Kutchera tied in flight two. Art Franzen won in flight three. and Joe Bodor in flight four. Steve Williams won the honors

in the alternates group. Final standings are:

Sieburg Drug company Arlington Nat'l Bank Park Lane Laundry Arlington Bowling Lanes Dunteman Dairy Eagan's Restaurant Drewes Electric Company Eddie's Liquors Arlington Ath. Ass'n. Mar Johnson Schiller Carpet Co.

opponent for next Sunday game will be played in Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, beginning at 3:00 o'clock.

THE South Chicago club features their catcher, Bill Holmes, tures their catcher, Bill Holmes, who was with the Cubs in 1944. While Conrad will coach the teams this year. Barrington and conferences, Prospects at the schools that the conferences of the conference of the confer Besides having this former maj- yearlings. Thirty men were exor league catcher, the visitors alpected to turn out for the first so have Mosel, a first baseman, year competition.

Southern League for several sea
New suits for the varsity, both

Northwest League with Palatine, other schools and we hope to or league catcher, the visitors alson, and Prentiss, who played

Kobar, a left handed pitcher, produce, along with tight de-The most interesting battle was power with the bats, if they are for third place, with Park Lane to come through with another Laundry winning out by one victory. A loss for the locals

> still in the title chase are the here Chicago Firemen, Evanston,-Bellwood, Fernwood and Veva Bil-

After taking Sunday's victory, the Redwings ran up against a determined Glenview team on Labor Day which took a 5-2 victory. Ganshirt, pitching for Earl Stephens won the season's Arlington, pitched well but weak

Keep Food Covered

Keeping food uncovered while it is cooling is a myth. Actually foods should be kept covered. Bacteria, Pts yeasts and molds found in the air 801/2 will tend to drop on the surfaces 741/2 of stewed fruits, soups, custards, meats, and other foods cooked for later use. Then, when the food is placed in the refrigerator, spoilage has started and it will not keep wholesome under continuous refrigeration. Cooling can be hurried by placing the container in cold water and keeping the food covered for 481/2 better results.

Eddies and Hoppers to clash for golf trophy

Regular play ended, Eddie's Tuesday evening at the annual Tavern and Hopper's Recreation dinner in the club dining room. will clash Sunday for the cham- Team and individual prizes will pionship of the Rob Roy Twi- manoff, president. ight Golf League.

the "Front Niners" division with total of 86 points for the season which concluded last Tuesday. Hopper's led the "Back Niners" with 83½ points.

GROVE Cleaners and Dunteman's Dairy, which finished sec- Place ond in their respective divisions, will meet for third place booty.

All in all, it will be a big day for the entire league Sunday because all 60 members of the 12 5 teams will be the guests of Pat 6 McDonald, the host pro, at an 18-hole tournament. Many prizes, total value almost \$100, will be awarded by the league to gross and net winners.

THE grand climax of the Rob 5 Roy loop's 1947 season will come 6 Koske Excavators

be awarded by Tommy Kouz-

Following last Tuesday night's The Eddie's linksters qualified matches, Len Arnold, one of the or the title playoff by topping league's leading players, was elected president for 1948 and cluding Louisiana were offered 2:30. Tilford Foy secretary-treasurer. the choice of 30 consecutive days Carl Berlin is incumbent secre- or a split season of 24 days - 2:30. tary-treasurer. 'Final standings follow

Front Niners Team Eddie's Tavern Grove Cleaners

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lettermen back for '47 season

over head coaching duties of the annual 64-mile bicycle race. Arlington Heights Cardinal football team for 1947 and has nine returning lettermen bolstering and Busse ave. local fans' hopes for a better season won three, lost three and past performances.

field, with temporary bleachers erected for this season, will greet local fans in the first game Fri- Richard Brummer of Chicago, ois this year in which riders day night, September 19, when winner of last year's meet. Then will be able to pick up points the Cards take on the Barring- only 15, Brummer startled bi- toward the 19th Century Trophy, ton Bronchos at 8 p. m.

Permanent bleachers, seating at least 1,500, are on order, but will probably not arrive until after football season. The lights this year, however, will provide an opportunity for hundreds of Arlington fans to view the local stalwarts on the gridiron. Those fans were never home to see afternoon games.

RETURNING veterans for coach Larson and assistant coach Creamer include nine men, plus two transfers from Northbrook

Robinson and Draper will be playing in the backfield, with Roche and Ransdall at ends. Three tackles have returned, Berschet, Wisersky and Strig-gow. Moretti and Beckman are returning guards.

men turned out, there will be servers it appears that Ben- Next week we will start a ser- tioch, there. junior-varsity and frosh games, senville will be quite a little betpected to turn out for the first Northbrook are expected to be ville, Arlington and Palatine are

practice and game uniforms, Antioch, and Grant just a little have the dope from such top Northbrook, homecoming, here. have been secured and will pro- less likely to make the first divi- football schools as Lake Forest shortstop on the University of vide local fans with a snappy sion. The enthusiasm an increasissue.

Illinois Big Ten championship team come the night of dedications and recommendation of the championship team come the night of dedications and recommendation of the championship team come the night of dedications and recommendation of the championship team come the night of dedications and recommendation of the championship team come the night of dedications and recommendations are compared to the championship team come the night of dedications and recommendations are compared to the championship team come the night of dedications and recommendations are compared to the championship team come the night of dedications are compared to the champions and recommendations are compared to the champions are compared to the champions and recommendations are compared to the champions are champions. vide local fans with a snappy sion. The enthusiasm an increas- and Niles Township for an early on of lights September 19. ville due to the new lighting sys-A 22-foot electric scoreboard tem ought to give the Bisons the undefeated while Niles' only loss tion of lights September 19.

is already in the cards for the needed impetus to win the title. was to Lake Forest, 14-7, and count of progress of the game.

Cards includes eight games, five September 19,

September 27, Lake Forest,

October 3, Crystal Lake, there.

October 10, Libertyville, here October 17, Niles, there. October 24, Leyden, heré. November 1, Warren, there. November 7, Woodstock, here

New regulations now in effect

The recently announced restricted waterfowl hunting regulations should halt the decline in meet the central Lake County duck and geese populations, the team. Tentatively scheduled for Wildlife Management Institute Suday evening September 21, is said today. Some species of wat- Racine, Wisc., champions for 1947 erfowl have been decreasing for of the National Softball League. the past three years and although Arrangements were completed every effort possible with availabl funds and present knowledge is being made to improve conditions along the flyways and in the wintering and breeding groundss, more protection obviously is needed this year.

Many natural and certain man-made limiting factors are beyond control, so regulating the hunter is the only means of obtaining Pirate grid immediate results. Every true wildfowler has a profound interest in the future of his sport and this wise precaution is welcome. cludes:

UNDER the new regulations all Conception, here, 2:30. states east of a line extending north and south from the western there, 7:30. boundary of Minnesota to and in-States on the other side of this 2:30, homecoming. line were permitted to choose a season of 35 consecutive days or 2:30. periods of 14 days each.

To insure further protection for hours have been reduced to the period from sunrise to one hour before sunset, and on the first day of each waterfowl and coot season hunting is not permitted prior to 12 o'clock noon, including the first day of each split season. 601/2 Moreover, the duck bag limit has 581/2 been reduced to 4 a day and 8 in 45½ possession.

Bike riders in 64-mile Prospect race Sunday

Local fans will have an oppor- | Another outstanding rider - tunity to see almost 100 of the national champion, in fact nation's leading amateur riders who will be on hand Sunday is Sunday when the Mt. Prospect Tex Smith. He turned in the Coach C. R. Larson has taken VFW Post 1337 holds its 6th best actual time last year. Smith,

and finish will be at Main st.,

The bike classic, sanctioned year than last when the Heights of America, Inc., will be four boys finished fourth in Northeast laps of 16 miles each and conconference play. The lads of that testants will be handicapped off

New lights for the football handsome trophies donated by Mt. Prospect merchants.

Included in the crack field is cycle circles by coasting in by annually awarded by the Ama-a good margin. teur Bicycle League.

regarded as the nation's out-Starting time is 1 p.m. Start standing wheeler, also captured the national crown in 1945.

Frank Schott of Post 1337 is in charge of affairs and Roger Streetz heads the publicity com-

The following route has been mapped out:

road: to Elmhurst road; to Busse

it decided the championship.

New football coaches at Leyden

are on Saturday afternoons. The

three Northwest Conference

schools having lighted fields will

play at Palatine this year which

is somewhat of a break for the

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When coaches get together in the Northwest Confer-Fisher, a back, and Weist, a ence the consensus of opinion is that Bensenville is the guard, made their letters at team to beat in football this fall and few have hopes of Northbrook last year, and have transferred to Arlington high turning the trick. Coach Meneguin's Bisons appear to under the new districting plan. have a formidable array of talent returning in both line squad and may provide additional and backfield. Last year the favored Bisons lost the title

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FOOTBALL set-up at Arling-nosed out by Northbrook 7-6 clinic is sponsored by the Cathonis ideal for local boys with next round of play to determine the semi-pro champions of the ment, has been drawn as the plenty of new suits, competition in the season opener. North- lic high school tion of Chicago. and coaches to guide them. brook went on to an unde- Football pre-views In addition to varsity compe- feated season. To most ob- start next week

De Paul Saturday

Another football feature at Ar- A number of football coaches interest and uncertainty in the lington is creation of three prac- from this conference will go to league through the possibility of COMPLETE schedule for the Cards includes eight games, five I them at home.

DePaul Oniversity in Chicago troduced in these schools.

Saturday to an all day grid clinic.

A number of members of the Notre Dame staff will be on the best football schedule program as well as other well known and successful coaches. A free lunch at noon and a good be played at home Palatine has The next day they went to lineup of instructors makes the a swell football card for the the Sports Festival at Urbana program an attractive one. The

National league softball teams at Libertyville

softball clubs of the Western Di play non-conference home games U. S. doctors-prefer to work in vision will visit Memorial Field with Lemont and Immaculate state institutions. The National in the next several weeks to meet Conception of Elmhurst. Bar- Committee for Mental Hygiene rethe Libertyvlle Community Club ring injuries Palatine will have team which has lost only one a team capable of winning some viewed last year on their return On Thursday, September 4, the ments are very limited.

Waukegan Pilots will play Libertyville, while on Tuesday, September 9, the Chicago Match, runnerup to Ft. Wayne for the world's championship in 1946 will through the cooperation of Chas. Jensen who is commissioner of the National Softballl league and who hails from Libertyville. Hasemans of Palatine will play

a prelimniary contest at Memorial Field September 9 before the Chicago Match game.

Sat., Sept. 13, Immaculate Fri., Sept. 19, Woodstock. Sat., Sept. 27, Lemont, here

Sat., Oct. 4, Northbrook, there, two periods of 12 days each. Sat., Oct. 11, -Antioch, here,

> have, according to nutritionists, Milk contains all the nutrients known to be essential in the diet but does not contain enough of some vitamins and minerals to supply body needs fully.

Lights, veterans make Bensenville prospects good

Night football is perhaps the most outstanding aspect of the coming season at Bensenville high school with a good season in prospect for coach Meneguin's

Bensenville VFW with the help of other civic minded citizens in town, raised funds for the lights through carnivals and Start at Main and Busse; to other entertainments, and has Ast performances.

Northwest Highway; to Hicks brought night football to the road; to Dundee road; to Rand DuPage county school.

The field is still being graded in preparation for the first night game against Hinsdale September 12. The lights are among the finest in this 'area and provide an opportunity for many more local fans to view Bison contests.

FOOTBALL prospects for oach Meneguin's boys are good. With 55 out for football, including nine lettermen, Bison chances in the Northwest league are decidedly on the bright side.

Pittman, Robertson and Thollander are all back for backfield play, with Steffenson and Wagenhneck at the ends. Returning guards are Gaspar and Yazle, with Cohrs at tackle and

Bensenville lost just one game last year, and that a one point loss to Northbrook on a blocked punt. Just one man, Suter, is gone from the Bisons' starting line, though Borg, Giannini and Payne have left the back-

includes eight games, five of which are at home under lights. Frank Novotany is assisting coach Meneguin. *Friday, Sept. 12, dedication ceremony, VFW., 8 p. m. 6:30

SCHEDULE for Bensenville

p. m. Hinsdale frosh-sophs, and 8:30 p. m., Hinsdale varsity, both *Saturday, Sept. 21, p. m., Grays Lake, there.

Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p. m., An-Friday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m.

football prospects at the schools Barrington, here. Friday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 25, 2:30 p. m.

Palatine, there. Friday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m., *Non-conference games.

Leyden 4-H wins in county, loses to and Libertyville will heighten State runner-up

In the 4-H Softball League tice fields east of the main field. DePaul University in Chicago new systems of play being in- the Leyden team won over all other teams in North Cook-the others being Washington, Palatine and Schaumburg. In the county tournament they won With five of eight games to over Worth 12 to 3

1947 season. There is only one and drew Adams county and night game, that at Woodstock, lost. Adams took second in the and all the rest of the contests state.

Shun State Asylums Eighty-five per cent of the nation's hospitalized mental patients Pirates. In addition to home are in state-supported institutions. Three of the National League senville and Grant the Pirates are only 4,000 out of a total 189,000 ports that of 900 psychiatrists intergames this year but replace- from the armed forces, only 60 chose to take jobs in state hospitals.

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Sat., Oct. 18, Barington, there. right here. Boxing featured this a split season of 28 days - two Sat., Oct. 25, Bensenville, here Sat., Nov. 1, Grant, here, 2:30. Near-Perfect Food Milk is not a perfect food but it is the most nearly perfect food we

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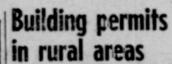
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suburban construction were approved by Mullins from August 2th through August 18th.

Among them are:

Elk Grove Township: Landmeier west of Higgins—1 story
frame. Mack brothers, 3160 El-

Wheeling Township. 208 North Parkway, 4-room brick. W. H. Kapple, 9244 South Winchester avenue. \$4,750; 10 Kenilworth, 5-room brick, H. A. Gorder, 9244 South Winchester avenue. 000; Chester Lane north of Euclid avenue, 5-room frame, Joseph Kliwanek, 4435½ North Greenview. \$9,000.

Palatine Township: Aldridge

and Brockway streets, 6-room frame. Valentine Nelson, 569 South Benton street, Palatine. \$8,000; Glencoe and Middleton, 5-room frame. Mrs. Elizabeth Haemker, 317 West Chicago ave.,

Palatine. \$4,000. Schaumburg Township: Old Higgins and Barrington rds., 5room frame. H. Bierman, Palaman, 1342 West 39th street, \$3,-900; Marion south of Lunt, 6room brick. William Hammer, tempts to answer most frequently Roselle, \$6,500.

Reopen Woodstock opera house to legitimate theater

launched by a group of young the Mediterranean theater) are World War II veterans is to become a permanent venture, beginning Thurs., Oct. 9, backed by any of the armed forces. Comlocal community organizations. plete information may be obtain-Negotiations have been under between the Woodstock players, a professional company, local for extension of the on Monday and Tuesday. present summer season into the

Plans for a membership theater Illinois bonus? presented on Saturdays and Sun- street, Springfield, Ill. days of such classics as Little Red Question: Why do I have to

Even though there is a 6 week ance policy? interlude between the summer Answer: One premium is for and winter season, members of the the 31-day grace period following company are busy restoring the the date of lapse, during which Victorian theater with the hope the insurance was continued in of making opening night a color- force without payment of premi-

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Here lie the remains of a driver who thought he could drink and still drive a car. Racing down the highway at a dangerous speed, his car wandered off the edge of the pavement, dragged on the sandy shoulder, and was wrenched into a spin. Drunken drivers are potential murderers of every other motorist who comes near them on the road. They were involved in more than 5,000 fatal accidents last year. National Conservation Bureau safety specialists say even one or two drinks slow up reactions, make judgment unsure, increase chances of accident three to four times.

Questions on GI biil

This is another in a series of Answer: Yes. There is no requestions and answers regarding striction in your choice of a benethe rights of ex-servicemen and their families, as answered by Mr. Edward J. Kehe. Veterans Employment Representative, Illi-\$4,500; Marion south of nois State Employment service at 4-room frame, Ray Wick- 5306 W. Lawrence avenue. For further information, contact Mr. Kehe. In this series, the ISES atasked by ex-servicemen and wo-

> Guestion: Is it possible for previous serviceman to enlist in the regular army for direct assignment to Europe?

Auswer: Effective August 1, 1947, reenlistments in the regular army for initial assignment to the Summer stock production European Command (including authorized for men from civil life who have had prior service in ed from the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 2001 W. Irving Park road; or at 5306 W. Lawrence ave.

Question: Can an Illinois Vetmonths at Woodstock's eran who has enlisted for another term in the army apply for the

call ofr a schedule of 16 plays Answer: Yes. He should mail ranging from the latest Broadway his application, Form No. 1, to successes to Shaw and Shakes- 218 West Monroe street, Chicago peare. Childrens matinee will be 6, Illinois, or to 301 West Adams

Riding Hood, Tom Sawyer, and pay two monthly premiums when I reinstate my lapsed GI insur-

um; the other premium is for the current month of reinstatement. Question: Can I choose anyone my National Service Life Insur-

Question: What happens if the employer dismissed a veteran from his on-the-job training posi-

Answer: The veteran's training status is terminated and his subsistance allowance ceases. It is then up to the veteran to seek

another place of employment Page Twelve with approved job-training pro-

Question: What should a veteran do if he is not satisfied with the on-the-job training he is re-

Answer: That is a matter for the veteran himself to decide, but it might be advisable for him to seek the counseling of a Veterans Administration training officer. He always can discontinue his training, or with the VA's per-mission, he can switch to another training establishment.

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THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH

- ALSO -

BOOM TOWN

LATEST NEWS

ried vesterday.

were married.

"I shall wire you" and "I shall ka-mo-na, often heard. send you a wire" are colloquial expressions for "I shall telegraph Student. Pronounce the u as you" and "I shall send you a

Do not confuse formerly (previously) with formally (in a formal or conventional manner).

Do not say, "I promise you that it is true." Say, "I assure Hostile. Pronounce the o as Do not say, "They got marin of, the i as in ill, accent

Do not say, "The event which A Classified Ad Cost Is Small transpired yesterday." Say, "The in the sun). / Pronounce a-do-bi,

WORDS OFTEN MISSPELLED

"Use a word three times and Fred; publicity, Mrs. Let us increase Whipple; membership, it is yours," our vocabulary by mastering one Bennett; stage manage, Robert word each day. Words for this Patterson, Jr. Joseph Chapek is

Cimmerian; shrouded in gloom Donald Bennett on membership "Melt, and dispel will be Mrs. Elsie Taylor of Elye spectre doubts that roll Cimye spectre doubts that roll Cim-merian darkness o'er the part-tine and Robert Kirwin of Crying soul."-Campbell.

Audacity; open disregard of tertaining.

we accept such immoderate de-Vehemence; state of being very ardent, eager, violent. (Ac-

cent first syllable.) "I tremble at his vehemence of temper."or musicians wishing to join should Stigma; mark of infamy

they could."-Dryden.

event which happened (or, took place). WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Kimono. Pronounce ki-mo-no, as in it, both o's aes in no, not

in use, not stoo-dent. Resource. Preferred pronunciation is with accent on last

Plagiarism. Pronounce pla-jia-riz'm, first syllable as play, both i's as in it, second a unstressed, accent first syllable.

Say, "They Adobe (an unburnt brick dried in ask unstressed, o as in no, i as in it, accent second

Apiece; ie, not apeice. Propa- for new season gate; pa. Fissure (a narrow opening); pronounce fisher. Pursue; pur. Persuade; per. Boulder (a large stone); observe the Carte blanche; observe the

stal Lake.

convention; boldness; impudence. "The beggar's audacity was en-Immoderate; excessive; unreasonable; extreme. "Why should

disgrace. (Pronounce the i as in contact any one of the above big, a as in ask unstressed). "Why should children carry the bership committee. The orchesstigma of a father's misdeeds?" Demurely: soberly: gravely. ton Music Club and the annual They looked as demurely as dues of both chorus and orches-

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by ROBERTA LEE walk along the street smoking. 2. Shouldn't a bride be conpurchase of their gowns. 3. Is it all right for a guest to eat the skin of a baked po-

DO YOU KNOW-

months, gave to March the

name of his supposed father,

The Barrington Music Club

announces the following mem-

bers of the orchestra committee

for 1947-48: chairman, Mrs. K. K. Lilien; secretary-treasurer, F.

Wednesday nights from 8:00 to

9:30. The orchestra had former-

ly met following the chorus re-

end week in September.

Rehearsals will begin the sec-

mentioned members of the mem-

tra is a project of the Barring-

Chorus meetings will begin on

Monday evening, September 8.

at 7:30 in the high school. On

December 9, the annual mid-

winter concert will be given, af-

ter which time there will be

dore Lams will again be conduc-

tor of both the chorus and or-

chestra. New members are cor-

Window in Head The gecko might be said to have

a window in its head, for if you hold

this small lizard up to light, a trans-

lucent area-or window-shows in

its head, because it has no bone be-

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After 6:30

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RAY MILLAND and

TERESA WRIGHT in

tween its ears.

News

ially invited to join both or-

sumed on February 2.

six weeks vacation for chorus

hearsals on Monday.

tra are \$3.00.

Carlyle

Mars, the God of War.

Barringon music

club makes plans

concertmaster.

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

to act as a godparent be given? That March was the first drinking coffee, which is unus-ually hot, to blow on it to cool attend if they prefer not to do month of the year until Numa added January and February 713, B.C. Romulus, who divided the year into

6. Who suggests retiring, the overnight visitor, or the hostess? 7. What should one do when a person insists on mispronouncing his name?

8. Should one invite friends or relatives to a wedding they are in mourning. 9. Should one stack his dishes

on the table when finished eat-10. Should a saleswoman or salesman always conclude a sale

with a "thank you" to the customer' 11. Should one exchange greetings with other persons who sit at the same table in the dining car of a train?

Bennett; librarian, Benhart 1. This is still frowned upon by good society, although what Donald the difference is between smokother public place is difficult to Working with distinguish. However, to be in perfectly good taste, it is better for the girl to refrain from smoking while on the street. 2. Yes, unless she knows that each one of the bridesmaids is fully With the returns in so far able to pay. from a poll taken among orches- ple consider this the best part tra members to determine the of the potato. 4. It is given best time and night for rehears- either verbally or by a formal als, the results show a decided note. The request can hardly majority in favor of meeting be refused, and one should con-

sider it an honor to be asked 1. Is it proper for a girl to to stand sponsor for a child. 5. No. There is nothing to do but to be patient, and it will soon siderate of the expense neces-sary for her bridesmaids in the it is quite all right for the guest to make the suggestion if he or she has had a tiring trip. 7 Merely say, "My name is Mor-rison, not Morris," but do so 4. How should the invitation graciously, without showing any resentment. 8. Certainly. They 5. Is it ever permissible, when should not be ignored, but neith-



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so. 9. Never. 10. Yes, this will respect. However, the "thank leave a pleasant impression with you" should be spoken with sinthe customer and places both the customer and the salesperson on customer and the salesperson on ignore them. a level of mutual courtesy and ignore them.

SEE THE PICE OF THE PICTURES HERE

NOTICE

Matinee starts Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2. Doors open at 1:30.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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Back Through History 34—Noted Roman writer 37—Compass direction 38—Depressed

Cervantes' famous Slight taste

40-A kind of star 41-The first name of

44—Roman numeral 45—Corded fabric

46-First man to sail

1-Ancient Egypt's skyscrapers 7—For want of "this"

ACROSS

-Part of the face One of the Norse gods 15-Egyptian goddess of

17-Famous Norwegian explorer (poss.) 19-Noted Italian author of "The Divine

21-Greek letter 22-Prefix denoting two 27-The noblest Ron them ail '

32-Plead 33-United Latins

(abbrev.)

-Roman numeral
-Nickname for a parent 31-Heat unit (British abbrev.)

7-Exclamation pleading

39-Obscure 41-Private retreat

36-Wicked

12-Musical note

20-Atmosphere

22-Exist

1-Name of six French 26-Ancient supporter of

14-Discoverer of the X-ray

16-Abbreviation for Latin

23-Part of verb "to be"

28-Allied by nature

29-Subtle invisible

emanation

35-Small sheltered

30-Ancient slave

ANSWERS ON CLASSIFIED PAGE

kings 2—Poetic for that place -Prefix for again 4-International Printers (abbrev.) 6-Big silent ancient

9-Elevated Orders 10-Famous Italian explorer under Spanish

43-Nickname for a parent 45-Ancient Egyptian sun

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Cash Receipts (Income)

Other Business Licenses

Other Licenses & Fees

Race Track Sewer Fee

Jewel Tea, Police Fee

Special Police Service Fees

Rockwell Sewer Connection

C. & N. W. Ry., Elec. Lights

Annual Land Rents

Annexation Permit

Telephone Rebates

Vehicle Licenses .

General Taxes

Licenses

Policemen

2% Fire Ins. Tax

Peoples State Bank

Sewer Extension

Pension Contributions:

Other Employees

Village Share

Totals (Forwarded)

Acjusted Totals

Exhibits III

Contra Accounts

Bonds Retired

Bond Interest

New Well Costs

Fire Dept. 2% Tax

Paid to Library Board

Cash Disbursements

Village Warrants Paid:

Licenses Refunded

Sewer Extension

Stop Light Damages

Illinois Munic. Retirement Fund

Guaranty Deposits returned

Total Disbursements

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

President & Trustees Salaries

Premium on Official Bonds

Legal Services & Costs

Audit & Accounting Fees

Election Fees & Expense

Salary of Village Clerk

Other Office Salaries

Surety Pond Premiums

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Special Police Fees

Insurance Premiums

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Firemen's Salaries

Hose & Supplies

New Equipment

Nurse Salary

Sundry Expenses

Office Equipment

Police Salaries

New Equipment

Sundry Expenses

Office Supplies & Other Expense

Office Supplies & Other Expense

Maintenance & Repair of Equipment

Sewer Inspection & Cleaning

BUILDING COMMISSIONER

Bldg. Commissioner's Fees Office Supplies & Other Expense

Gasoline, Motor Oil, Etc.

Gasoline, Motor Oil, Etc.

Insurance Premiums

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

SEWER DEPARTMENT Salaries & Wages

Chemicals & Supplies

Insurance Premiums

New Equipment

Electric Power

Catch Basins

Other Wages

Repair Crib

Sundry Expenses

Sewer Extensions

STREET DEPARTMENT

Commissioner's Salary

Gasoline, Motor Oil, Etc.

Pavement Marking Costs

Light Maintenance & Repairs

Insurance Premiums

Materials & Supplies

Vehicle Tags & Forms

Street Lighting Costs

Traffic Light Expenses

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Reconstruction of Roof

Maintenance and Repairs

Supplies & Other Expenses

Control of Noxious Weeds

Board of Appeals Expense

Plan Commission Expenses

Zoning Commission Expenses

Maintenance & Repair of Equipment

Meters, Pipe & Other Materials

Right-Of-Way Costs

Emergency Services

Insurance Premiums

Board of Appeal Fees

WATER DEPARTMENT

Gasoline, Motor Oil, Etc.

Insurance Premiums

New Equipment

Electric Power

Well Repairs

Contingent

Village Clerk Fees

Land for East Well

New Pump at East Well

Excavating Disposal Site

TOTAL COSTS

OTHER FUND ACCOUNTS

Municipal Pension Fund Costs

Tax Anticipation Warrants Int.

New Pump North Well

Refuse Disposal Site

Pump House & Equipment

Sundry Expenses

Engineers' Wages

Other Wages

Sundry Expenses

Tree Trimming

Health Commissioner's Fees

Supplies & Other Expenses

VILLAGE TREASURER & COLLECTOR

Telephone Service

VILLAGE CLERK

Balances, April 30, 1947

Withheld Income Taxes Paid to U.S.

Totals (brought forward)

Income Taxes Withheld

Receipts to be refunded:

Stop Light Damages

Water Guaranty Deposits

Total Non-Income Receipts

Polling Place rentals

Miscellaneous Income

Water Use Collections

Meters and Connections

Nurse Fund, Co-Sponsors

Total Income Receipts

Cash Receipts (Non-Income)

Building & Sign Permits

General Taxes

Dog Licenses

Fines

Liquor Licenses

TOTAL APPROPRIATED

47,115.34

4,700.00

4,135.00

2,799.50

556.50

831.75

72.50

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CHURCH Corner North Evergreen Avenue and St. James Street W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Fred W. Buehler, organist M. G. Kuhlmar, Supt. of C. S. Church school, 9:15 a.m.

Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. 6,176.35 Calendar of Activities Martha Circle of Women's Guild meeting Thursday, Septem- noons from 1 to 5.

ber 4th at 1:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal - Thursday, September 4th. 6:30 children choir; 7:00 junior choir; 8:00 senior choir.

Church Council meeting - Friday, September 5, at 8:00 p.m: Friendly Circle meeting - second Tuesday, September 9th, at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. A. Ehlers will show pictures of her recent trip to South America.

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173,528.52 11:00 a. m. divine worship. Tuesday, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S. meeting in the church parlor.

> FAITH ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Misscuri Synod

antique and hobby show.

Temporary meeting place, Arlngton Heights field house. Church service, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

2,915.14 The service Sunday, September will again be conducted by the 135,063.15 Rev. George Luecke, son of Rev. G. L. Luecke, pastor of Our Savjor Lutheran Church. Norwood Park. You are cordially invited Costs to attend. Incurred

The Sunday school and Junior \$ 1,940.00 \$ 1,700.00 Bible class sessions will be resumed Sunday, September 7 at 9:30 a.m. after the summer vacation. "Come thou with us and we 322.78 will do thee good." Rally Day will be observed September 28.

The installation of Rev. Edgar H. Behrens as pastor of Faith 359.24 church will take place September 231.95 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Arlington Heights Township High School. Details will be

found elsewhere in this paper.

An informal reception for Passage 311.34 tor and Mrs. Behrens by the members of Faith church will day. take place at a dinner meeting m. 1.138.00 in the fieldhouse September 18 at

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

N. Dunton at Fremont Church services Sunday, 11:00. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings the local and branch schools. are held at 8:00 o'clock and in-

clude testimonies of healing. The reading room is located in will be held at Addison, Ill., on the church building and is open Sunday, September 14. Wednesday and Thursday after-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 31, was: 'CHRIST JESUS"

The Golden Text was:

"God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3: 17).

Among the citations which comorised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reigh and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth" (Jer. 23: 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science The meeting will be devoted to and Health with Key to the Scripcompleting plans for the coming tures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

> "Those instructed in Christian Science have reached the glorious perception that God is the only author of man. The Virginmother conceived this idea of God, and gave to her ideal the name of Jesus—that is Joshua, or Saviour. . . . Wearing in part a human form (that is, as it seemed 'mortal view), being conceived by a human mother, Jesus was the mediator between Spirit and the flesh, between Truth and error. Explaining and demonstrating the way of divine Science, he became the way of salvation to all who accepted his word" (pp. 29, 315).

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915 a.m. In St. Peter Lutheran Calendar for the week Thurs., Sept. 4: Ladies Aid all Business meeting at 2 p.

Fri., Sept. 5: Lutheran Laymen's League, 8 p. m. Registra-

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Your Sewer We Will Open It

be held in the Chicago Stadium on Sunday, September 28. Dr. Walter A. Maier preaching at 2:45 p. m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dunton Avenue and Eastman St.

C. Victor Brown, Minister Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morring worship, 11:00 a.m. A nursery is provided for children whose parents attend the

to 5; 7 to 8 p. m.

League, 8 p. m. Notes

Sun., Sept. 7: Preparatory ser

English worship at 10:45 a.

Sun., Sept. 7: Installation and

reception of new teachers, 7:30

p. m. The public is cordially in-

Tues., Sept. 9: Borcas Aid meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wed., Sept. 10: Jr. Walther

An offering for the Lutheran

Hour as well as monies for our World Relief Work is being so-

its classes again next Sunday

Sept. 7, at 9:15 a. m. in both

The fall festival of the Luth-

The "Crusaders" will conduct

an old-fashioned mission festi-

Folk's Home on Sunday, Sept.

21, with a divine service begin-

ning at 2:45 p. m. Band, chor-

A Lutheran Hour Rally will

us, refreshments,

val on the grounds of the Old

licited during these weeks.

vice, 8:45 a. m., German wor-

ship with Communion at 9:15 a

morning worship service! There are church school classes for children of all ages. Thursday, September 4, the Ladies Aid will meet at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, September 7, the Rev.

C. Victor Brown returns to the pulpit. Sermon topic: "What To Do In Rome." This will be a special service for college young peo-

Saturday, September 13, annual church pienic.

* ST. JAMES CATHOLIC North State Road

Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor Masses on Sunday are 7:00 8:00. 9:00. 10:30, 11:30; on Holy Days of Obligation at 5:45, 7:00 8:00, 9:00; on week days at 8

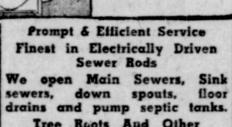
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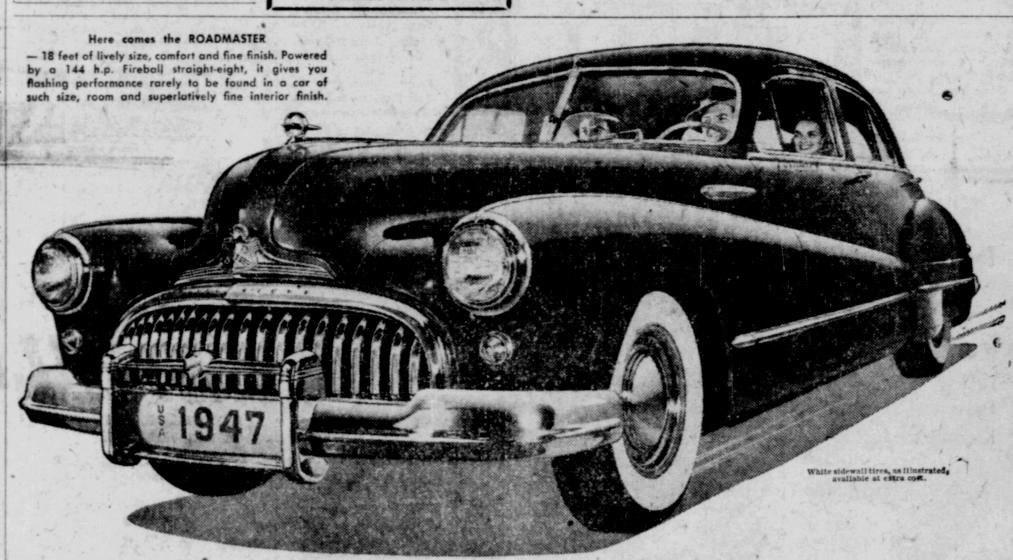
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suggestions and will be present- after the game. ed to the members for any sugthe constitution contains: First, open on September 27 due to all students in the Arlington the Kick-Off Dance at the high Heights Township High School school. District will be eligible for mem- One of the ideas brought up bership. Membership will be at the last meeting was that of officers must be of Freshman If this idea sounds good to you, will serve for one year. There Joan Unger, Ken Bork, Mary alty for the violation of those thing done. rules will be enforced. Fourth: The constitution may be amend-

or points of the proposed new the walls re-done and the dec-Y. C. constitution.

of the 27th of September. The of fun. Y. C. is going to be open after the night games extra late.

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Flower Shop

At a meeting held on August the usual menu of ice cream. 26, the officers and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell worked on the proposed constitution for Ramble Inn.

The constitution will be presented to the adult committee for you make it your meeting place

gestions. Here is roughly what The Youth Center will not be

from September to September, having the Y. C. provide buses Membership will be one dollar to carry Arlingtonites to away year. Second: the president of games. Students who have no he Y. C. shall be a junior in way of getting to away games High School. Two of the other would thus be able to get there or Sophomore standing. Officers talk to either Barbara Tichy, spent eating picnic suppers, enmust be a president, vice presi- Lou Sanders, or Bill North about dent, secretary, and treasurer it. If there is enough support a set of rules will be and if it is all right with the up and a corresponding pen- high school, there will be some-

The Redecoration Party will ed by a two-thids majority vote be a continuous affair that will of the governing board, or the be going on on Monday, Wedconstitution may be amended by popular ballot by the same ma8, 10 and 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 That about sums up the ma- The floors have to be painted, orations generally overhauled. We hope that as many of you As most of you know the Ar- will come out on those days as lington home football games will possible. We need help and we be at night with the exception can assure you it will be a lot

> It's a lot of fun to wield a brush To paint a dis-colored wall It'll be nice to have the Y. C

As it starts its second fall. And there's lots to be done In the way of hanging drapes and painting floors Yes, plenty of work for every

But it's work that's fun and what's more It'll be swell to see The old Y. C.

Seating employees

enjoy annual picnic

ing, August 23, the Arlington Seating Company held its annual picnic at Lake Zurich. The event brought a big turnout of the employees, both shop and office. In addition the famed night shift got a chance to get acquainted with the day boys. Although the day was hot, the afternoon was full of fun for There were many races, and contests, all of a comic na-

When they were over it

was a tossup to decide whether

the participants or the spectators

were won by Ed Wagner and

Chuck Close in the men's di-vision; Maria Herff and Armel-

la Dreiling in the women's division, and Wally Duenn and Ar-

mella Dreiling in the mixed division. These contests presented

the greatest peril to the onlookers. Breaking eggs are no re-

The children had a grand time

digging out coins from a pile

of sawdust. It was a mild ver-sion of the old problem of find-

ing a needle in the hay stack.

The lucky winners were Karin Morsette, first, with Vicki Bas-

araba and Judy Weisenbach as

the men's division, and Leila

MacDougal and Elsie Slotag in

to satisfy the wildest fans. Showing a skill developed by years

of experience, Bill Gaare topped

all of the men, while Ann Basaraba did the same in the wom-

en's race. The three legged sack

race for mixed couples ended up with Jim Gahlbeck and Mar-

garet Morsette, first, and Bill Gaare and Maria Herff second.

The horseshoe pitching contest was won by Wally Duenn

game between the night shift

and the day shift was a tough

battle. The contest went on and

on and finally had to be called to a halt, with a tie, because of

The various sack races vided enough thrills and spills

the women's division.

and P. Kruger.

The eagerly

The nail driving contest won by Jim Gahlbeck, Ed Grimm and Earl Weseman

had the most fun.

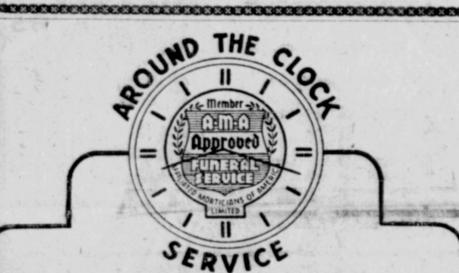
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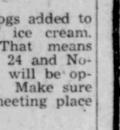
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Martin Stahmer

Funeral services were held rested at the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Arlington Hgts. until the time of the services. Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated and burial was in the Town of

Mr. Stahmer was born October 29, 1873 in Davenport, Iowa. He had a florist business in Park Ridge from 1916 to 1945. He Weiskolp, who is one of those Maine Cemetery . left to mourn his departure. He joying the ping pong tables and is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Try Our Classifieds For Bargains

Caroline H. Calef

Caroline H. Calef (nee Heuer) Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the of 7045 Franks avenue, Niles, St. Peter Lutheran church for passed away Sunday, August 24, Martin Stahmer. Railroad ave., at the age of 76 years. She was Arlington Heights. Mr. Stahmer mother of Katherine L. and John F. (former Mayor of Niles.)

She was born in Palatine township in the section known as Plum Grove on Roselle road. She lived in Palatine until her

marriage when she moved to Niles where she has lived for 35

Funeral services were conducthas made his home in Arlington ed August 26 from the Ryan-Heights for the past year. Mr. Parke Funeral Home to the St. Stahmer's first wife, Minnie Johns Lutheran church in Niles, Klug, passed away July 29, 1920, with the Rev, iWltenburg officiat-In 1924 he married Eleanor ing. Burial was in the Town of

SUE FOR CONTRACT

Suit seeking \$5,000 damages from Jacobs and Jacobsen Construction corporation for refusing to build a home as they had agreed on contract, was filed Friday in Superior court by Robert Holding, Arlington Heights.

signed a contract with Arthur C. Jacobs, ramed as a defendant, on February 12, 1947, to erect a six Try Our Classifieds For Bargains room house with fireplaces and

garage for \$10,800 on lots 3 and 4. block 9. Mitchell's adition. Arlington Heights.

After signing the contract, Jacobs formed a corporation with H. R. Jacobsen, also named as a defendant, and K. Whitton. The corporation took over responsibility for the contract, but refused According to the suit, Holding to start construction, the suit charges.

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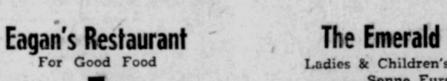


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a reception at the Carter hotel in his talk laid special emin Cleveland on Sunday even- phasis on marketing. The valing. The business sessions and ue of rotation in the preservabanquet were also held at the tion of muck soils was also the Carter, 600 growers attended the topic of the talk by N. K. Ellis convention, representing every of Purdue University. section of the country from coast to coast.

year were re-elected as follows: R. O. Reich, Kansas City, presi-Two new directors were elected: Walter Deschamp of Missouri and Otto Tamms of Wis-

tures of the convention was the enik Gardens, at Orwell, Ohio, trance vestibule that has a spaawarding of the Kelsey cup to Thursday. There an ox roast on cious coat closet right by the Grant B. Snyder for his active the grounds concluded the pro- front door. The kitchen, over part in sponsoring and building gram. The 1948 convention will sixteen feet long, devotes one the Junior Vegetable Growers be held in Baltimore. Association into a national institution. Mr. Snyder, who heads the department of olericulture at the University of Massachusetts, has made many other outstanding contributions to the vegetable growing industry. The Kelsey cup, a new award, has

The 39th annual convention of been donated by C. W. Kelsey, the Vegetable Growers Association of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous, gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. possibilities for generous and gradient of the Rototiller Co. be striven for annually. The

The convention opened with tion; Stanley Wolf, Avon, Ohio,

The importance of ample fer-OFFICERS for the coming soil in the production of bump- decision was promptly made, Michigan State College.

THE convention was climaxed with a banquet on Wednes-One of the outstanding fea- day night and a tour to the Rut- en. The stairs rise out of an en-

> their meetings and business sessions, the ladies busied themselves with various social functions. One morning they enjoyed a Hollywood breaktast, anand also a style show. The la-Ohio, elected president; Mrs. Sunny Christiansen, Berea, Ohio, vice president; Miss Evalyn Buecher, Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Elmer Steil, Des Plaines, Ill. were re-elected secretary treasurer respectively.

4-H fair well received

Heights 4-H Fair it would be the inhumanely hot weather dealt out at the time." states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. The human Weekly recipe attributes were all that could be expected. We wish to express to Mr. Herman Hinz, general chairmerce appreciation for carrying Our purpose was to exhibit to the citizens of North Cook Conty the work these 4-H youngsters are doing, to give them a chance to strut their stuff, and to have it supported by the business and industry that serves the North Cook County Comunity. To all ter to cover until tender. Drain these and those who worked so off juice. Add apricot juice to hard our sincere thanks and ap- sugar and boil until syrup spins

for their work in the kitchen and and rural youthers gives a fellow TEEN AGERS a renewed hope that a crop of young leaders are coming on who work a little better. Let's don't cyclopaedia Britannica. let them down. May we have more 4-H members from our Try Our Classifieds For Bargains countryside, and more adult leaders to guide and help. Thanks to the Boy Scouts - a companion Town Youth organization - for their First Aid service.'

"Now that we have the idea, why not some farm exhibits, more machinery, merchandise, etc. 'Nigger babies', a dime for a chance, cares, plaster paris dogs, etc. — they are for the carnivals and they are O. K. for their purpose. But we're for a kid on one end of a rope and a good, pure bred calf that is his on the other, or the girl who is proud to show the new dress she matle and looks so nice."

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Distribution points within the Fifth Army area for the issuance of the World War II Victory Medal and the American Defense Service Medal were announced by Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker, Commanding General,

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and is an objective which will clous living is this two story ministration standards and its Cieveland, Ohio, from August winner has his name engraved Although only seventeen feet National Adequate Wiring Busix inches by twenty six feet reau. Blueprints and specifications may be had for \$7.50 from Paddock Publications. Picture of cluded R. E. Weingart, Kent, house, especially when built the home may be found on the Ohio, who spoke on crop rota- with the attached garage shown feature page. in the illustration. The Lansing will fit on even the tiniest possible lot if the narrow, brick gable end is faced, to the street. More rooms or more space is the problem that invariably

confronts the architect when commissioned to design a small tilizer and maintaining a healthy house. With The Lansing, the er crops was brought out by the fewer rooms with more space following crop and soil experts: in each rather than a larger dent; Walter Pretzer, Cleveland, L. J. Alexander of the Ohio Ag- number of small rooms. Each vice president; H. D. Brown, ricultural Experiment Station, floor has therefore, only two Columbus, secretary; A. J. Dreis- Morris H. Lockwood, president rooms . . . but what rooms! bach, Lyndon, Ky., treasurer. of the National Fertilizer Asso- They are the equivalent of those ciation and Paul M. Harmer, found in much larger houses.

> There is not an inch of waste space. The first floor is divided between living room and kitchentire end to a permanent din-While the men were busy with ing alcove capable of taking a table to seat six.

Upstairs are two bedrooms and bath with an abundance of closets. Storage space is especially lavish in bedroom number other day a Swedish luncheon I, which also has three-way ventilation. Incidently, this beddies have their own set of of- room has over 175 square feet ficers. Mrs. W. Fitkin, Sylvania, of floor area, far beyond the requirements of FHA and of other accepted mortgage risk

The Lansing is built of brick and carries the seal of approval and of Structural Clay Products Institute. A half front of wide. white clap-boards or shingles and the front gable of the garage is of painted wood for the sake of variety. This architectural note, together with the complaint about the Arlington Heights 4-H Fair it would be the give The Lansing just the right

At last-here is the ideal hot Mr. Herman Hinz, general chair-man and Mr. Arthur Franzen and others of the Chamber of Com-light is all the name implies. It is a joy to "spoon into"-high as a skyscraper and light as a the ideals of 4-H out to the letter. cloud. A refreshing treat for any occasion!

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1/3 cup sugar. Egg Whites. cup Whipping Cream. Method: Cook apricots in wa-

bring in another excellent farm hot syrup slowly over egg whites group of boys and girls — the Future Farmers of America in our Arlington Heights new agricultural course, from Palatine chill. Whip cream until it holds and perhaps other near by towns, a soft peak—fold in apricot pulp we especially wish to thank the and egg white mixture. Chill Home Bureau women and others until firm. Yield: 1 quart.

Guinea pigs will feed continuously as long as food is offerare going to make this sick old ed to them, according to the En-

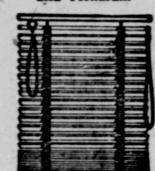
air of distinction. A roof of bluish grey slate would top off this house perfectly but one of wood or composition shingles would be equally appropriate and, of course, cheaper.

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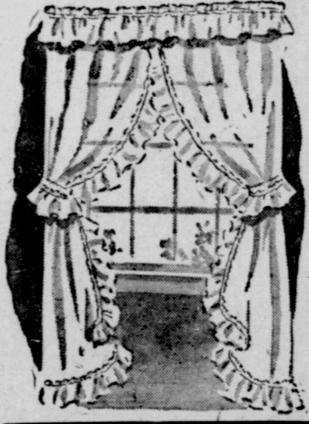
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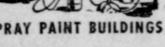
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